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Injuries Fail To Stall Nuptials

MOUNT AIRY, N. C. (P) Check list for a wedding: Hospital bed for the bride, wheel chair for the groom, champagne, wedding cake, minister and guests.

They were all here Monday as Barbara Foley, 28, and Emil Tengea, 39, became man and wife in Northern Surry Hospital. The Akron couple, injured last week when their private plane crashed, smiled and kissed as 20 nurses and doctors looked on. Honeymoon? At least a month

in the hospital while Mrs. Tengea recovers from a broken pel-

Consumer Said Short of Cash

Wall Street Paper Finds Desire High

ing down consumer spending, the being railroaded through. Wall Street Journal said today.

"A little more spending money and a lot more price reductions would spur consumer spending more than all the earnest campaigning by industry and government to get Americans to buy now," the paper said. The publication arrived at this

conclusion after interviewing housewives, young married folks, retired people, farmers, corporate executives and factory workers in widely scattered parts of the

had a hankering to buy one or for cabanas, beach huts, mountain more major items, and there was retreats and cabin boats for U. S. little evidence consumer buying diplomats at scattered points desires had been saturated by a around the world. postwar spending splurge as some economists theorize.

Journal reported, "only a few of Seoul for the recreation of the those interviewed were actually Foreign Service officers and planning to purchase goods now their families. or in the next couple of months. These glimpses of the State De- 27, Steelworkers, Canton; Paul Most commonly given reasons: partment budget were offered in Rusen, director District 23, Steeltoo high prices, lack of ready closed-session testimony before a workers, Portsmouth; Charles Rocash, and an unwillingness, de- House Appropriations spite the many buy-now drives, tee last January and February. to dip into savings or go into debt In censored transcripts made ers, and executive secretary, Aknation's economy."

Defense Tries To Save Youth From Chair

LINCOLN, Neb. (P-Defense attorneys swung into action today in preliminaries to a courtroom fight to save bantam killer Charles R.

The job at hand: culling from time of the January killings.

examined 56 prospective jurors from the embassy. and found 20 men and 14 women

tims were counted in three days. ular salaries. Starkweather is charged specifically in the death Jan. 27 of Robert William Jensen, 17, of nearby Bennet. Jensen's body was found in an unused storm cellar near Bennet while a manhunt was being pushed for Starkweather and his girl friend Caril Ann Fugate, 14, also charged with murder. Caril's trial is pending.

Ambulance Attendant Finds Father Dying ATLANTA (A) - Ambulance at-

tendant Carl W. Banks Jr., 18, answered a call to a hotel and found his father fatally wounded.

Police said Banks entered the hotel, rushed out and gasped, "That's my father!" Ambulance driver F. O. Bishop

completed the rush call. Carl W. Banks, 46, died in a hospital a short time later, police said, of a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the chest.

Portsmouth Man, 34, Said Murder Victim

GREENUP, Ky. (A) - A Portsmouth, Ohio, man found Monday night on a narrow dirt road at nearby Lode was murdered, authorities say.

Joseph Wiley Bentley, 34, had a bullet wound in the head and apparently had been hit in the forehead with a blunt instrument. No weapons were found near the

Coroner Milton Evans called it murder. Bentley's wallet was empty, although some change was found in his pockets.

Million-Member AFL, CIO Merge Amid Fisticuffs

proved Monday, but not before me fists flew.

CIO delegates, meeting in Public Music Hall, approved the merger in comparative calm with an overwhelming standing vote. Only a handful of delegates indicated opposition.

Tyings were different at the op-

Fighting erupted when John tion Breidenbach of Dayton, president "Then they got together to preof the Ohio Building Trades Coun- vent it," he said. NEW YORK UP-Lack of cash cii, led an irate group to the stage, rather than lack of desire is hold-protesting that the merger was

Fists began to fly, and Phil Han-

Envoys' Budget **Losing Frills**

House Panel Frowns On Cabanas, Boats

WASHINGTON (A) - Congres-

But the department still intends to build swimming pools Despite this hankering, the in Tehran, Port-au-Prince and

-even if this spending might public today, subcommittee Chair- ron AFL-CIO. have some beneficial effect on the man John J. Rooney (D-NY) in-Riviera) is too expensive.

> ed by Deputy Undersecretary Loy throughout America." Henderson acknowledged beach huts, mountain retreats and cabin boats had been combed out of an Adlai To 'Arque' earlier recreation facilities program "in the light of the advice With Red Officials and guidance of this committee.'

hardship posts overseas, they said. writers. most reasonable audience to a de- the only available pools are too of a European trip. In Moscow he ion elections, union finances, trus- drowned. fense contention that the 19-year- expensive or too restricted. In will try to persuade the Russians teeships, exemption of construcold redhead was insane at the Seoul, the two U. S. armed serve to pay royalties to American aution workers from bargaining election Seoul, the two U. S. armed services swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices swimming pools were pictors for books published in the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for books published in the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for books published in the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for books published in the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for books published in the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president of Ohio Westors for the lices was elected president Prosecuting attorneys Monday tured as overcrowded and too far U.S.S.R.

CLEVELAND (A)-Merger of the nah of Columbus, OFL secretary Ohio Federation of Labor and the treasurer, wound up rolling around Ohio CIO Council, each boasting on the stage in a tussle with half a million members, was ap- bruised faces and torn clothing. Breidenbach. Both came out with

> OBSERVERS said William Finnegan, executive secretary of the Cleveland AFL-CIO, helped halt the free-for-all on stage when he seized the microphone and shouted:

> "We'll have order if I have to line up the Cleveland delegation in front of the stage.

Breidenbach, whose motion for posite end of the public auditorium postponement of the merger had building, where the AFL conven- been voted down by voice vote by tion wound up with a rollcall vote the delegates, charged that the of 810 for the merger and 354 OFL officers had promised a subsequent rollcall vote on the mo-

Michael J. Lyden of Youngstown, president of the OFL, was engaged briefly in the skirmish that preceded the rollcall vote. After it was all over he said he

a "step in the right direction." A joint session of the two groups is scheduled Wednesday, at which time the OFL delegates will name Mother of 1958." 10 vice presidents and the top two officers of the merged group. Lyden is slated for the presidency and Hannah for the executive vice

CIO delegates elected 14 vice sional pressure has forced the election of a secretary-treasurer postmaster general, commissioner workers and county, city and state The Journal found almost all State Department to cut out plans for the merged group until today.

> SLATED FOR that post had At 24, she married David R. he said been John R. Rooney of Columbus, Coker and went to live in Harts- Prime interest is in the Repub-Ohio CIO secretary-treasurer. But ville. She reared eight children, lican and Democratic governor Rooney withdrew to take a post including five of Coker's by a pre- races. Republican voters had a with the United Steelworkers Un- vious marriage. ion in Pittsburgh.

Vice presidents elected by the CIO include:

John S. Johns, director District mine, Chemical Workers, Waverly, and Leo Dugan, Rubber Work-

Ray Ross of Springfield, Ohio dicated another State Department CIO Council president, told the program (teaching French to U.S. CIO delegates: "We will join with diplomats in a villa on the French the AFL and we will build a united labor movement in Ohio that will State Department officials head- be the pride of the AFL-CIO bill he has pledged to bring out

BUT THE THREE swimming venson will argue-legally - with (R-Calif) and John L. McClelland pools and other playground items the Russians this summer, as an (D-Ark), chairman of the Rackets Starkweather from Nebraska's are still needed to ease life at attorney representing American Committee.

Officials described the Riviera Inc. said Monday that Stevenson fidavit, secondary boycotts, use of Hoop, 7, and Dennis Hoop, 5, were our government boards and comvilla as a hard-study school where had been retained for the job. The middlemen in union-management sitting on a pipe that runs along missions, and in early 1951 took a GM made public a letter sent by Starkweather is the bandy25 diplomats at a time could cram Soviet Union has never entered negotiations, organizational pickthe outer edge of the bridge. leave of absence from his univerpresident Harlow H. Curtice to forming their hurry-up marriage. legged, 5-foot-5 gunman whose ad- four to five years of French study into any copyright relations with eting, state-federal jurisdiction, George fell as he tossed a stone sity post to become assistant to 350,000 hourly rate employes. They said they thought they mitted murder rampage shocked into a three-month period. The the United States and has been le- and conflict of interest cases. coln area, where nine killing victors were counted in three days.

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Goodwill Gesture

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER wishes "good luck and congratula. tions" to Karl J. Fink, a legless, fingerless salesman chosen the "National Goodwill Worker of 1958." Fink, sales manager of the Toledo Goodwill Industries, lost his legs and fingers as a result of a blood ailment.



America's Mom

MRS. MAY ROPER COKER of Hartsville, S. C., is American Mother of 1958. The American Mothers Committee Inc., named her for the honor. Mrs. Coker will be feted at a luncheon in New York.

Carolinian Named was happy with the result of the 'Mother of Year' meeting. He said the merger was

NEW YORK (A) - May Roper Coker of Hartsville, S. C., was named today as the "American

Mrs. Coker, 68, was cited as a tireless worker and leader in prorace relations.

presidents Monday, but put off Roper, who served as assistant pected balloting by professional of internal revenue and secretary employes. Bad weather probably of commerce.

Labor Reform Taking Shape

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. John F. the legislation will take.

will cover about 11 areas in the complex labor-management relations field.

The promised three weeks of Drowns in hearings began Monday with two senators as witnesses - Republi-NEW YORK (P-Adlai E. Ste- can Leader William FL Knowland Swollen Creek

has an obligation to act on a la- utes later. bor regulation bill this year.

3 Ironton Area Schools Closed

caused another landslide near here is 14 feet. today, and high waters prevented opening of three rural schools with approaching flood stage in other.

Nation's Civilian Defense opening of three rural schools with approaching, flood stage in other a total of 1,092 pupils.

The rockslide today on U.S. 52 about four miles east of here was ed. about 100 yards from a similar slide Monday where 30 tons of rock spilled over the highway. High waters blocked some rural 16 feet. roads in the Waterloo area and At Chillicothe, the river reached were closed until Wednesday be- feet. cause school buses were unable to use several water-clogged roads.

Athens Milk Rejected By Columbus Officials

Fairmont Foods Co. to bring milk flood stage is 50 feet. products into Columbus from Athens was rejected Monday by the Anti-Red Gls Chided Columbus Board of Health.

The board said policy is "not to authorize receipt or acceptance of told military commands in Italy milk beyond the area of our inspection.'

Baseball Bat Kills Boy GALLIPOLIS (P) - A 9-year-old Licking River Overflows

ageville

Most of State **Getting Rain** Toward Summit Top Interest Found In Governor's Race

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (A) - liminary negotiations show a By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS There was rain over the greater tions told the Big Three today to Speaking at the session were the city than in the county, but a spot part of the state today as nearly push ahead for a summit confer- ministers of Italy, Denmark, Canmillion Ohioans went to the polls ence with the Soviet Union but not ada, Norway, Portugal and Belto nominate party candidates for to weaken their position for the gium. the November general election. sake of propaganda.

The estimated 950,000 voters expected to cast ballots in the Democratic and Republican primary is less than a sixth of Ohio's potential electorate. It was raining in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and many oth-

er points in the state as the polls opened. Elsewhere skies were cloudy. Generally cool tempera- the top-level talks only if the pre- Britain have completed their curtures prevailed. Light balloting reports were gen-

eral in most sections of the state at mid-morning, but it did not change Secretary of State Ted Brown's estimate of nearly a million voters: Brown said he didn't think the

weather or the reports of light balmoting programs for improving loting would make much of a change in his estimate. He had She is the daughter of Daniel C. based his forecast in part on exwouldn't affect their plans to vote,

> two-way choice for their nominee, but Democratic voters were confronted by a list of seven.

for all other elective state offices except that of state auditor. Generally cloudy and cool In Congress, there were reports meeting at any price.

NOMINEES for U. S. senator Mobilization. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today he also are being selected, but neiththinks subcommittee hearings on er incumbent Republican John W. a labor reform bill already have Bricker nor Democrat Stephen M. helped to determine the final form Young has opposition. Voters also (Please Turn to Page Two)

Circleville Boy

CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (P)-A boy playing with his little brother and White House with the President Pleas to Unionists Kennedy said these were the two cousins on a bridge over Har- last week in connection with the The Port-au-Prince pool for \$11,- Stevenson will visit the Soviet areas which various sections of gus Creek here, fell into the rain- work of a committee on governprospective jurors who will give 150 was justified on grounds that Union in July and August as part the bill might seek to handle: un- swollen stream Monday night and ment reorganization.

vote in bargaining elections, elim- Police said George, his brother, leyan.

banks as a result of heavy rains reached for comment. IRONTON (A) - Heavy rains but that it is receding. Flood stage

> southern Ohio communities, the Columbus Weather Bureau report-

At Piketon, it reached a stage of 18.58 and is expected to crest at 19 or 20 feet today. Flood stage is

caused closing of the school there. 14.5 feet this morning and is ex-Two schools in the Blackfork area pected to crest at 15 or 16 feet Flood stage probably won't be

later today. Flood stage is 16 feet. Flood stage probably won't be reached at Portsmouth, the Weather Bureau said. The river has already reached 38.7 feet and should COLUMBUS (P-A request from crest at 45.4 feet Wednesday. The

ROME (P)-The U. S. Embassy ders were out for the public to

today to stop American soldiers and sailors from destroying Communist election posters. Three such incidents occurred recently.

Limerick (Jackson County) boy, ZANESVILLE (P-More than a many who asked an air raid war-ministration headquarters in Bat-PORTSMOUTH (P-Lloyd Brad-Ronald Burns, died Monday in a dozen highways in rural Musking- den: "What is it?" hospital here after being hit by a um County were flooded Monday bat while playing baseball at Sav- by overflowing waters of the Licking River.

NATO Urges Push

Only Sixth of Ohioans

Slated To Vote Today

Foreign ministers of six NATO na- chance of easing world tensions. *

One by one, the foreign minis. ters at their North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference suggested that the United States, Britain and France continue their efforts to find out what the Soviet Union wants to talk about at a summit conference.

tests on two conditions. One is to They said the West should enter wait until the United States and rent series of tests. The other is

Folsom To Quit **Cabinet Post**

Flemming Hinted To Be Successor

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of Welfare Folsom has informed President Eisenhower he wants to return to private life some time

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty gave this word to reporters today. But he said in reply to questions that no letter of resignation has been re-Nominations also were on tap ceived as yet from the chief of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

weather was the forecast for pri- that Folsom will be succeeded by mary election day. Polls opened at Arthur S. Flemming, president of wyn Lloyd told the ministers the Precinct 3-B, voting at 335 W. Oak 6:30 a. m., will close at 6:30 p. m. Ohio Wesleyan University and for- Soviets have already suffered a St., the largest precinct in the city, mer head of the Office of Defense propaganda defeat from the West was "much slower than normal,"

erty said:

"Until I know there is a vacancy, I have no comment."

The press secretary said Folwould like to return to private life some time this year.

FOLSOM expressed that wish anew to the President about two or three months ago.

Flemming conferred at the Flemming, who will be 53 June

The Authors League of America ination of the non-Communist af- Ronnie, 5. and his cousins, Garry He continued to serve on vari-

ODM post.

er here are overflowing their way back to Ohio and could not be

cleville today reached 16.35 feet, to announce results of his trip. president, Henry Ford II.

at coping with the real thing.

Professional and volunteer

civil defense workers on the na-

tional, state and local levels took

part in the fifth annual national

training exercise scheduled to

end Wednesday night. It's called

Since it's chiefly a "paper test,"

some states, including New York,

New Jersey and Connecticut, or-

take cover with the sounding of

Among the stragglers was a

some were slow in doing it.

Operation Alert.

alarm sirens.

Forces Getting Test Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | air raid warnings many times

sea attack today to test their skills bomb attack on the United States.

GM, Ford Mail DETROIT (P-Both General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

UAW members for an understanding of management's stand. at a bottle floating down the creek. Charles E. Wilson, then director which said that prompt acceptance were getting a civil ceremony. But Hargus Creek and the Scioto Riv- Today, Flemming was on his creases in the present contract

fect on public confidence.' that fell during the past few days. However, he scheduled a special GM's action followed a similar dancer Pat Sheehan was hastily The Weather Bureau in Colum- faculty meeting for 4:15 p. m. to- appeal made to Ford's 140,000 arranged Sunday night. He exbus said the Scioto's stage at Cir- day, at which time he is expected hourly employes by the firm's plained that his bride had to get

Most government employes in

the District of Columbia took part

in building evacuation exercises.

The location is kept secret for se-

and about a dozen reporters.

conduct exercises later.

Eisenhower was accompanied to

curity reasons.

"would have a most favorable ef-

a wedding chapel by the Rev. James A. Herndon, pastor of the Las Vegas Nazarene Church.

The bride and groom said they were deeply disturbed when they read in newspaper that a Protestant clergyman had officiated. The nation's civil defense forces, In Washington, President Eisen-They mistook him for a justice of nearly half a million strong, un- hower scurried to an underground the peace, they said. derwent a mock enemy air and command post during a mock H-

> after a civil ceremony he could reconcile the marriage with his church.

The President left his White us in the church," he said. "If House desk shortly after 11 a. m. as a foghorn type of alarm sounded. He hustled to a bomb shelter.

Employes Get \$150,000

\$150,000 into Miami's "Buy Now" Civil Defense workers were campaign Monday, handing out alerted everywhere to react as checks of \$1,000 to \$7,000 to its 55 they would under actual attack. Only Michigan and Indiana will employes. The money came from a trust not participate, civil defense offi-Thousands of New Yorkers cials said. Both states have spe-

In City, County Rural Vote Far Off. Even for Primary Things were a little better in the check Tuesday noon indicated that voters were staying away in droves

They questioned whether the from the polls in both areas.

Kremlin really wants a meaning-

made these other points:

The s m aller NATO nations

1. THE WORLD should move to

a suspension of nuclear weapon

to halt tests only under an agree-

ence could be successful now.

session with the feeling that

in summit conference negotia-

tions because the West has

pinned it down on what should

Discussions indicated the minis-

ters have all but adopted the

theory of Secretary of State Dulles

that the North Atlantic Treaty na-

British Foreign Secretary Sel-

ful conference

ironclad controls.

from European soil.

be discussed.

proposal.

armament plans.

Voting Is Slow

TELEPHONES—Business office—2593 News office—9701.

Voting was anywhere from "about normal, considering the weather," to "very, very slow," in the city, where a proposed 3.6 mill city school tax levy proposal and a handful of Republican races highlighted the ballots. In the county, near-record lows were being recorded in virtually every place contacted.

Republicans, as usual, were takment with the Soviet Union with ing the lions' share of the ballots. 2. The West should sign no The ratio between Democrats and agreement with the Soviets which Republicans, however, was pretty requires the withdrawal of United constant - that is, where it was States, British or Canadian troops slow, it was equally slow for both parties.

3. The recent Soviet attitude as Out at the Marion Township reflected in Moscow and in the School, where the Manara precinct U.N. Security Council raises a votes, Presiding Judge Paul Shepdoubt whether a summit confer- ard (R) said he and his assistants were "beginning to wonder if we The ministers went into the had the right day." Only 12 votes had been recorded there since Moscow is now on the defensive morning - far off par, even for a

The story was about the same in Bloomingburg at the Lower Paint polling place, and Chaffin school, the Union West location.

Ranking Burson (R), presiding judge in the Milledgeville precinct, said voting was "not too heavy so tions must not rush into a summit far," but that he was expecting an upturn in the afternoon.

trying to pin them down on their Mrs. Virginia Lutz (R), the presid-Asked about these reports, Hag- vague talk of ways to preserve ing judge, reported. The Republipeace. He cited the Soviet veto in cans seemed to be faring slightly the U.N. Security Council last better than the Democrats, she week of the U.S. arctic inspection said.

The story was about the same This, Lloyd suggested, indicated at 1028 N. North St., where presom, former treasurer of the East- Moscow might be starting to back cinct 1-D was voting. Two precincts, man Kodak Co., first told Eisen- away from a summit conference 3-A voting at the Armory and 4-B hower about a year ago that he in fear of having to face similar voting at 1009 Washington Ave., choices between mere talk and ap- reported voting as "about normal, proving specific inspection or dis- considering the weather." One precinct, 2-C voting at 542 Clinton Ave., described things as "very, very slow - about half normal, even for a primary,"

Bing's Boy Explains have gone over the heads of the

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)-The Dennis Crosbys say they didn't realize a Protestant minister was per-

Dennis, 23, a Roman Catholic and son of Bing Crosby, said Monday night that his marriage to back to her show at the Tropicana The ceremony was performed in

Crosby said he had hoped that

"I will see if they will remarry not-" and he threw up his hands.

In 'Buy Now' Campaign the public in most states will learn the shelter area by the small staff Cola bottling company poured

fund President Hal S. Pelton set scooted into air raid shelters, but cial plans for this week and will up for employes in 1952, and from profits on investment of the fund. The show is run in large part

gray-haired woman from Ger- from Federal Civil Defense Ad- Antenna Brings Death

tle Creek, Mich. Leo A. Hoegh, ley, 21, of nearby Lucasville, was FCDA administrator and former erecting a television antenna on a INFORMED OF the purpose, Iowa governor, remained at his house Monday. It hit a power line she commented that she had heard headquarters in Washington, D. C. and Bradley was electrocuted.

The 10 nominees for the five seats on the board of directors of man of the election committee.

The 10 candidates were chosen in a "mail primary" from a complete list of all members of the Chamber living in Fayette County. County of the ballots was completed Monday. Now, ballots for the election of boro.

five of the 10 to the board were be- Services will be held in the Snying put in the mail for all the mem- der Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling bers. They have until May 16 to at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Burial will mark their ballots and either mail be in the New Market Cemetery in them back or leave them in per- Highland County. son at the Chamber office. THE 10 CANDIDATES nominat-

ed in the primary are: Leo Edwards of Armco;

Clarence Maddox, Agrico; Farm Bureau Co-op;

First National Bank;

dan's Women's Apparel Shop; Arthur Vetter, Agrico; Andre Metais, Jeweler:

John Breiner, Dr. Heinz Co. and Radio Shop;

THREE of the candidates, Bur- time of his death. ton, Peters and Breiner, have He was a member of the Masonic electric pole. John A. Morehead, served on the board previously.

be announced, were outlined by the ican Legion and Fore'y et Eight of according to reports to Sheriff Orcommittee in charge at its meeting Dayton. He also was a judge of Monday night

The meeting, the committee decided, will be held at the Country Club in June. The exact date, however, will not be set until it is confirmed by the speaker.

The committee agreed on four ham; three sisters and two brothspeakers, one of whom will be se- ers. lected in the near future. Their names were not announced.

Richard Rankin was the committee choice for the toastmaster.

One of the highlights of the meetang will be a report on the accomplishments of the past year by mingham. Walter Morrow, the retiring pres-

Second Baptist Church Choir To Sponsor Tea

Two major events are on the May calendar for the Second Baptist

Church on Columbus Ave. The first will be May 17, when the district convention is held in the First Baptist Church in Chillicothe. Mrs. John Locklear will Wayne Bloomer. represent the Hattie Jackson Mission of the Second Baptist Church etery.

The second will be May 25, when the young peoples choir will sponsor a semi-formal tea in the church from 3 until 6 p. m.

here at the convention.



models a trapeze silhouette swim suit by Jantzen in Los (International) Angeles.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Herschel Mickel

MT. STERLING - Mrs. Amanda had been in failing health for two an unidentified hitskip driver. years and a patient in the hospital

the last 12 years. the Washington C. H. Chamber of She is survived by her husband,

Commerce were announced Tues- Herschel Mickel; a daughter, Mrs. day morning by Ralph Bray, chair- Sara Schroth of Dayton and three St. and W. Market St. Short's car Henderson, Nev., Herschel Jr. in Washington C. H. and Brian, at home, and three grandchildren. She also leaves a brother, Oscar

Pigott of Portsmouth, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Caplinger of Hills-

Friends may call any time at

the funeral home.

Don Edward Dasher

BIRMINGHAM, MICH. - Don Clarence Cooper, manager of the Edward Dasher, 59, who was well known in the Jeffersonville com-J. Roush Burton, president of the munity, died Sunday evening in St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac, Mich., Harold Soldan, proprietor of Sol- where he had been a patient for

He was a native of Van Wert, but had lived in Birmingham for 17 years. Previously he had lived Thurl Campbell, Yeoman's TV in Dayton, where he was employed at the Frigidaire Co. plant. He was bound Farm Bureau two-ton truck get is slightly larger than the one Joseph Peters, manager of NCR development manager of the New swerved into the ditch at about 1 Products Division of the Wolverine p. m. Monday on Route 62 just the Junior Fair's expanded pro-Tube Co., Birmingham, at the south of the city limits at the Fay- gram.

Lodge of Dayton and Scottish Rite 25, the driver, said the move was Plans for tha annual meeting, at of Detroit. A veteran of World War made to avoid hitting a car ahead which the results of the election will I, he was a member of the Amer- of him that had stopped suddenly,

the American Kennel Club. guerite (the former Marguerite Mc-Killip of Jeffersonville); a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Waters and a grandson, J. W. Waters, both of Birming-

Mrs. Grace McKillip Lanum, a sister-in-law, lives in Jeffersonville. Services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Manley Bailey Funeral Home in Birmingham and burial will be in Acacia Park, Bir-

for Harley D. Ward, 59, of 1019 N. North St., who died Saturday in light to change, police said. Fayette Memorial Hospital, were Monday in the

Gerstner Funeral Home with the day, reporting a collision that had For year, the Fairground had been and 10-term GOP Rep. John M. Rev. Harold B. Twining of the First occurred shortly before on North leased from Estella B. Scott and Vorys is stepping down in the 12th. Baptist C. urch in charge. Pallbearers were Roy Thompson, Dale Ellis, Charles B. Cook, Ralph

Denen, Clarence Cooper, and Burial was in Bloomingburg Cem-

Sen. Johnson Said Backing Ike's Bill

WASHINGTON (P-Senate Dem-Step-Saver ocratic Leader Lyndon B. John-

with the House in voting a meas- steps. ure designed to extend the period "I figure my secretary, June of unemployment compensation Smallwood, alone will save 1,365, payments to those who exhaust 000 steps during every criminal benefit rights before April 1, 1958. court session," said Hoban. Senate Democrats who like to be classed as liberals have served notice they plan an effort to revive the provisions of a bill defeated by the House.

Under its terms the federal government would pay for extension of benefits, which would go to Is Postponed many workers not covered by insurance, as well as those who are. An extra 16 weeks of benefits would be provided, at a cost estimated at \$11/2 billion. The House-passed bill would au-

thorize loans to the states to meet extended payments, with the states having the option of acting. The added cost, estimated at \$600 million, would eventually have to be repaid.

Johnson's reported support for the latter measure indicated that any move made by the liberal group to broaden its terms is likely to meet defeat.

The term corn as used on farms in the United States means the same as wheat in England and oats in Scotland.

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In 24-Hr. Period

One Driver Arrested; None Seriously Hurt

by Ollie R Stone, 56, of 310 Cherry ing the Fair. St., at the intersection of Draper sons, Dennis, in the Air Force at was impounded by city police until the brakes are repaired. He will appear in Municipal Court Wednes-

A hitskip driver sideswiped the car owned by Harold E. Turner, then. 418 Gibbs Ave., at 4 a. m. Monday, Turner reported to police here 14 hours later. Turner's car was parkduring the night. It received minor

miles east of Washington C. H., at for several years. beth Belk, 48, New Holland, realplete the maneuver, she told sheriff's deputies. She swerved her westbound car off the road to her left. It hit the ditch near the lane of the Dr. R. J. Nauss home and turned over, but only minor damage resulted according to the deputies. Mrs. Belk, apparently just shaken up, was taken to her home

in New Holland by passing motor-A Leesburg man driving a southette County Fairgrounds, hitting an

land Hays. deputies that she was slowing for Clyde Cramer. a turn and that her car's direction-

al signal was blinking.

ing occurred late Monday. N. Main St. nea Court St. at about was said. 3:30 p. m. Monday and collided with the stopped car driven by

St. just south of Court St. Frank Cox, 72, Frankfort, was moving his car out of a parking space when it collided with the car operated by Frank C. Reveal, 73, of 326 Cherry St. Both autos were going south, the drivers told po-

While turning his eastbound auto Precipitation (24 hours ending left into an alley on E. Court St. near N. North St. at 11 p. m. Monday, John J. Beedy, 16, of 722 Eastern Ave., collided with the car driven by Frank C. Junk, 40, of 820 Willard St.

son was reported ready today to BELLEVILLE, Ill. (#) - The support a House-passed jobless portable wireless phones installed pay bill President Eisenhower has at the court house for communication between the circuit court room Republican Leader William F. and the offices of Circuit Clerk Knowland of California said he is Frank Baur and State's Atty. John confident the Senate will go along J. Hoban are designed to save

All-County Track Meet

The all-county senior high school track meet, scheduled for Wednesday, has been postponed because of the weather, Wayne Township Principal Harold Thomas said Tuesday afternoon. Thomas, who is managing the

meet for the four Miami Trace local schools, said that "even if the rain does stop, the field will be too wet." The meet will be reset for

Thursday if physical education department officials at Wilmington College can send a team of judges for that day, Thomas said.

Seven Accidents Ronald Cornwell Is Appointed To Fill Fair Board Vacancy

Charles Andrews was formally her estate and, in later years, from installed as a member of the Fay- the county which had leased it from ette County Fair Board at Monday Mrs. Scott's heirs. night's regular directors' meeting.

Andrews, a livestock farmer and A Washington C. H. man was ar- breeder of registered Hamps hire Mickel, 54, of Madison Mills died rested in one of seven accidents in hogs on his Lewis Rd. farm, was at 9:40 a. m. Monday in Memorial this immediate area during the sworn in by Ray Brandenburg, meeting to consideration of im-Hospital in Washington C. H. She past 24 hours. One of them involved board president. He was elected by the board at its April meeting to "Insufficient brakes" was the fill the vacancy caused by the rescharge when Johr. W. Short, 31, ignation of Richard Babb and will ed it most as soon as the weather She was born in Highland County, Route 2, was arrested at about 5:30 serve until the next election, which is favorable. They also laid plans but had lived in Madison Mills for p. m. Monday after a rear-end will be held by the Fayette County for making some major improvecollision of his car and one driven Agricultural Society on July 25 dur-

Ronald Cornwell was elected at the Monday night meeting to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of George A. Steen. He probably will be sworn in at the June meeting, unless a special meeting is called before

Cornwell, a former president of the Washington C. H. Council and plant manager of the Jackson tion for governor seemingly is a ed on Gibbs Ave. near his home Glove Co., owns and trains a small stable of trotters and pacers and cinnati's Charles P. Taft is on the has been taking an active, although Passing a truck on U. S. 22 seven unofficial, interest in the Fair here Gov. C. William O'Neill of Mari-

the Fair Board secretary on June friends have been campaigning ized she did not have time to com- 1, when the resignation of Frank hard for him. The Cincinnatian E. Ellis from that post becomes was the 1952 gubernatorial nomi- tary, said there would be no comeffective, was at the board meet- nee and brother of the late Sen. ing familiarizing himself with some Robert A. Taft. of the routine.

THE BUDGET of \$3,647.50 for the Junior Fair this year was approved by the board. It was submitted by Robbie Hagler, vice president of the Junior Fair Board and County Agent W. W. Montgomery. It had been explained that this year's budlast year in order to take care of

The board made a deal with the Bloomingburg Lions Club to serve as auxiliary police under Sheriff Orland Hays and to direct traffic at the Fair next July for \$900. This will be the eighth year these two important chores have been hand-Mrs. Mary Jean Kingery, 25, of led by the Bloomingburg Lions. The He is survived by his wife, Mar- 1111 S. Hinde St., was the driver club was represented at the meetof the other car. She told sheriff's ing by Lawrence Dumford and

has handled the race programs for lumbus housewife. Three fender - benders, all near several years on a percentage bas-Court St. in the downtown area, is and the Jeffersonville Lions were on city police records as hav- Club has had the big lunch stand east of the grandstand under a sim-A car driven by Willard R. Ev- ilar arrangement with the board. erhart, 80, of 809 Washington Ave., Indications are both clubs will do seats in the Ohio House of Repre- P. Case (R-NJ) called today for a backed from a parking place on the same things again this year, it

THIS WILL be the first year the counties. HARLEY D. WARD — Services Claudius M. Lamb, 54, Staunton. Fair will be held on a Fairground Top interest in the congressional of California, Senate Republican ricultural Society. The tract was 12th district. Two drivers came into the city purchased last Nov. 20 for \$44,600 Veteran Republican Rep. Cliff cision in this field is imminent. lice station at about 5 p. m. Mon- at a public sale in a partition suit. Clevenger is retiring in the 5th

The Weather

Coy A Stookey, Observer Minimum last night

Maximum this date last year ... Minimum this date last year ... Precipittion this date last year THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, cloud Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpis-St, Paul, clear
New Orleans, rain
New York, rain
Oklahoma City, clear Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, rain Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, rain Portland, Me., cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, rain M — Missing

Now that the Agricultural Society owns the Fair ound, the

directors devoted considerable time at the Monday night provement.

They agreed to start painting some of the buildings which needments on the hog barns and pro- nonsense. viding some additional facilities for the sheep barns. However, the extent of these improvements, it was emphasized, depends on the cost.

Most of State

(Continued from Page One) will nominate candidates for Ohio's 23 congressional seats. The race for the GOP nominasingular affair. The name of Cinballot as an opponent of first-term. etta. But Taft has announced he about 3 p. m. Monday, Agnes Eliza- S. W. Fennig, who will become is supporting O'Neill, and Taft's

> Taft entered the race as a selfstyled standby candidate should O'Neill's health force him out. O'Neill suffered a mild heart attack Jan. 22, but apparently has fully recovered.

The Democratic race for the gubernatorial nod has no such unusual aspects. Apparently attracted by new four-year terms for state officials, six men and one woman are in the contest. They

Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze; Michael V. DiSalle, former Toledo mayor and onetime federal price stabilizer; former Ohio Supreme Court Judge Robert N. Gorman; Clingan Jackson, Youngstown newspaperman; Albert S. Porter of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County engineer; Columbus Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner The Washington C. H. Lions Club and Mrs. Vivienne L. Suarez, Co

A TOTAL of 1,646 candidates are subject to the voters' choices in Ohio today. There are 509 candidates seeking nomination for sentatives alone. Second largest decision now on whether Congress group of candidates is in the races is going to cut income and excise for commissioner in the state's 88 taxes.

Lamb was waiting on a red stop owned by the Fayette County Ag- races centers in the 5th, 10th and leader, said he does not believe

And, even as election day

dawned, there still was lively debate whether ailing GOP Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, now in his 34th year in Congress, would accept nomination if he wins in the 5th district. Ohioans were not alone in going

Indiana also were holding elec-A heavy vote was expected in

Alabama where 14 candidates Chamber of Commerce said a tax Banking Committee, urged an sought the Democratic nomination cut would help stimulate recovery, across-the-board cut in individual -equivalent to election-for gov- "but more important is the need income taxes as one step toward a ernor. School segregation was a for tax revision to stimulate eco- general tax revision.

Each of the Alabama aspirants advocated a continuation of segregation but they differ in degree. Some advocated closing schools threatened with integration. Others promised to fight to keep them open on a separate-but-equal basis. Two Republican congressmen faced tough opposition in Indiana

primaries. They were Reps. Cecil M. Harden and Charles B. Brown-Mrs. Harden was bucking the challenge of Robert S. Webb.

Brownson bid for renomination against Donald C. Bruce. Three other congressmen were regarded as having only nominal opposition and six state incum-

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bents had none at all.

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Republicans Shrug At Democrat's Idea

WASHINGTON (A) - Republicans dismissed today as merely speculation a prediction by Democratic National Chairman Paul Leghorn Hens speculation a prediction by Dem-M. Butler that President Eisen- Heavy Fryers hower will resign before his term

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn called it "undiluted

Butler said Monday night he would venture to guess that Eisenhower will turn his office over to Vice President Nixon because the President will decide "he feels physically unable to continue to discharge any responsibilities and duties" of the Sen. William Knowland (R. Calif), who confers with Eisen-

dent shows every sign of vigor and he certainly is on the job on a fulltime basis. He certainly doesn't give anyone the impression that he is even remotely entertaining the idea of resigning. At the White House, Mrs. Anne Wheaton, associate press secre-

hower weekly, said: "The Presi

Butler was asked during the program whether he based his forecast on some factual knowledge or

on gossip.

"I WOULD say that this is something that is very hard, very difficult to prove," he replied. "But certainly there has been so much talk and conversation about it in official circles, and particularly among the Washington press corps, that it would appear that there is some basis for it.'

Eisenhower told his news conference last week that when he was reelected, "I took on something that I think is a duty, and I am going to perform that duty as long as I think I am capable of

GOP Senator Urges Decision On Tax Slash WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Clifford

But Sen. William F. Knowland

any Eisenhower administration de-Case, one of a group of Reput

licans who have been urging greater efforts to counter the economic recession, said he believes the uncertainty about tax cutting "has undoubtedly contributed to hesitation on the part of consumers and investors which has had a cumulatively depressing effect on the economy.

Case said that despite anti-reto the polls today. Alabama and cession measures already taken he nomic growth which would prodoesn't find any significant indica- duce higher real income.' tions of a business upturn.

The new president of the U.S. mony prepared for the House

Markets

Local Quotations

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY 6 B Coop Quotations Butterfat No. 1 Butterfat No. 2

Livestock Market

UNION STOCKYARDS Hogs—180 to 220 lbs. \$21.50 to \$21.85 net iplus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a m and in vard nefore 11 a. m.) :sows \$19.25 and down.

Cincinnati

23.00-27.60.

Hogs 2,100; barrows and gilts steady; bulk 1.3, 180-240 lb 21.50-22.00; mostly 22.00 for 220 lb down, few lots more uniform 200-223 lb 22.10; around 100 head mostly No 1 200-213 lb 22.50-22.60; scartered sales mostly 2-3, 240-260 lb 21.00-21.50; No 3, 280-295 lb 20.00; sows steady; mixed 1-3, 300-450 lb 17.75-18.50; most No 1-3, 450-550 lb 16.75-17.75; few heavier 16.25; boars steady; boars steady; mostly 14.50.

Sheep 150: few head choice and prime 78 lb spring lambs 27.60; other good around 70 lb 25.00; wooled and shorn lambs poorly tested; few cull to choice shorn ewes steady at 5.00-8.00.

Chicago

cewes steady at 5.00-6.00.

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CHICAGO (P — USDA — Hogs 9,500; steady to 25 higher on butchers; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers; 2-3 190-240 lbs 22.175; aseveral hundred 1 - 2 190 - 220 lbs 22.175-22.00; 48 head mostly is 225 1.25; a few 1 - 2 lbs as high as 21.75; 2-3 260-290 lbs 20.25-20.75; several lots mostly 3s 290-320 lbs 19.75-20.25; mixed grade 400-575 lbs own 17.50-18.25; large supply 390-3375 lbs 18.25-19.00; most 500-550 lbs 16.75-17.50.

Cattle 7,000; calves 200; steers and heiters mostly steady; a load mixed choice and prime 1,075 lbs 31.00; choice steers 27.75-30.30; mostly 25.00-25.50; good steers 25.25-27.30; utility and standard 22.00-25.00; a load good and choice and prime 1,007 lb heiters 29.30; most choice heifers 27.00-28.50; good 25.00-25.50; utility and standard 21.00-24.50; good and commercial cows 19.25-22.50; a few cows 22.50-23.50; most canners and cutter 16.00-19.00; utility and scandard 21.00-24.50; good and choice and prime 1,007 lb heiters 29.30; most choice heifers 27.00-28.50; good 25.00-25.50; utility and scandard 21.00-24.50; good and commercial cows 19.25-22.50; a few cows 22.50-23.50; most canners and cutter 16.00-19.00; lbs colored and commercial bulls 22.00-24.50; cutter bulls 20.00-21.50; good and choice vealers 29.00-33.00; culls down to 10.00; a load good and choice evalers 29.00-33.00; culls down to 10.00; lambs fully steady; 366 head high choice with prime end No. 1 pelt lambs 98 lbs 22.00; 4 decks choice 103 lbs No. 1 pelt lambs 98 lbs 22.00; 4 decks choice 103 lbs No. 1 pelt lambs 98 lbs 22.00; 4 decks choice 103 lbs No. 1 pelt lambs 98 lbs 22.00; 4 decks choice 103 lbs No. 1 pelt lambs 98 lbs 22.00; 4 decks choice 103 lbs No. 1 pelt lambs 98 lbs 22.00; 4 decks choice 103 lbs No. 1 pelt lambs 98 lbs 22.00; good and choice and prime 1.225 lbs 23.30. good and choice and prime 1.225 lbs 23.30. good and choice and prime 1.200; good and choice and prime 1.200; good and choice and prime 1.200; good a

Poultry, prices paid at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fry-

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Stock Mart **Edges Toward** High Ground

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market edged further into new high ground for 1958 in heavy trading early this afternoon.

Leading issues advanced fractions to a point or so. Most gains vere small.

There was no conspicuous leadership. Selected issues continued strong as specialities remained the features.

The ticker tape repeated Monday's performance by falling behind briefly in the opening flurry. Despite suspension of trading for 20 minutes because of a practice Civil Defense alert, a half million shares were traded in the first

Ability of the market to buck ahead despite the resistance area represented by stock for sale at the high prices of the year was encouraging. The economic background included a reversal of the long downtrend in steel produc-

Turnover continued brisk. American Motors continued in demand and was slightly higher. Republic Aviation advanced more than a point. The firm is rehiring 1,000 workers.

Lorillard added more than a point. Lukens Steel made a similar gain. Alcoa was up around a Douglas Aircraft was up around

a point and a half. Boeing was up a fraction. United Aircraft declined a bit.

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.01-2.10, mostly 2.03-2.98; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.22-1.30 per bu, mostly 1.26-1.28; or 1.74-1.86 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.80-1.83; No 2 oats unchanged, 60.75, mostly .66-67; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged to one cent mostly unchanged to one cent higher, 2.13-2.20, mostly 2.15-2.18

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ABC Stockyards
Hogs market steady at 190-220 lbs.

CINCINNATI P — USDA—Cattle 600; calves 300; scattered lots low to average good 906-1,050 lb steers 25.50 · 27.00; few standard 24.00; good to low choice 700-800 lb heifers and mixed steers and heifers 25.00-26.50; some standard heifers 22.00: utility cows 19.50-21.00; canners and cutters mostly 16.50-19.50; utility bulls 22.00-24.00; high good and choice vealers 30.00-32.00; good 27.00-30.00; standard 23.00-27.60.

Hogs 2,100; barrows and gilts

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (*E-Eggs. Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white and brown 39: current receipts (cases exchanged) 31-32; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U.S. A jumbo 33-34; large 31-34; medium 28-30; small 20-28; B large 27-30; under grades

William A. McDonnell, in testi-

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City Board Approves List of 98 Graduates

will be graduated at commence- Larry Neal Hurtt;

warded a high school diploma to Ann Lee, Linda Marie Loudner, Wendell F. Bowdle, former WHS Joy Wheaton Lucas, Joyce Elaine student, who has completed re- Lutz; quirements for a diploma.

Bowdle's high school career was interrupted by military service. He lives at 128 W. Temple St. and is David Milstead, Kathryn Minshall, Marianne Mouser, Jon Paul Neff,

THE TENTATIVE list of May 22 Orthmeyer Jr.

graduates follows: Charlotte Lorene Aills, Henry Lee Parrett, Mary Ann Penrod, Forest Anders, Jack Ronald Anders, Ben- Eugene Penwell, Jo Carol Peters, ny Backenstoe, Jean Ann Bennett, Charilyn LaRee Reinke, John Lew-Juanita Ruth Bennett, Judy Irene, is Rhoad, Roberta Jo Rhoad es,

Brooks, Robert Orville Burris: Constance Ann Campbell, Robert Riley, Sheila Ruth Robinette, Sylbia Lee Caplinger, Dale Theobald Coil, Jean Robinett, Erma Jean Vivian Jean Conaway, Donald Gene Rodgers; Coulter, Bernice Tathleen Crabtree, Cathryn Anita Croker, Jo Ann Cur. liam Shackelford, Roger Lee Shaw,

Robert Dean Dawes, Sophia Ann Dixson, Mary Ann Donohoe, Ron-Floyd Henry Southward, Wilma ald Lee Dowler, Judith Eileen
Edmonson, Janet Elaine Ellis,
Janet Lois Emrick, Patricia Ann
Evans:

Donold Dollar Southward, Wilm a
Jean Steele, Charles Thomas
Swaim, John W. Swayne, Edward
Lee Sword;
Donold Dollar Southward, Wilm a

Dale Edward Fent, LuAnn Fos- Welch, Norma Jean Wilcoxon, Carter, Philip Lee French, Charles olyn Jeanne Wilhelm, Janet G. Wil-

Mary Anne Hackett, Linda Lee Robert Wilson, Lynda L. Wise-Halliday, Anita Louise" Hamilton, cup, Richard Eugene Wissinger, Joyce Lynne Hamilton, Robert Nancy Ann Wood, Kathryn Elaine Earl Harper, Mary Agnes Helfrich, Wright,

The Washington C. H. Board of William Dean Herman, Krist in Education Monday night approved Francina Himmelspach, Carolyn a list f 98 high school seniors who Lee Hudnell, Wanda Jane Huff,

ment exercises May 22, subject to Phillip Wayne Johnson, Janice completion of required work by Ann Kelley, Ted Joseph Kline, Patricia Ann Knedler, Joan Lee At the same time the board a. Knisley, Linda Kay Laymon, Sylvia Ronald Myles McCune, Roger

Earl McLean, James E. McWil-

liams, Robert Gene Martin dale,

Earl Edward Orr, Harold Joseph

Earl Alfred Palmer, Martha M.

Douglas Stewart Rider, William B.

Roger Lee Schwart, Harold Wil-

Mary Belle Shoemaker, Virginia

Ronald Dale Van Dyke, William

lis, Richard Allen Willis, James

Photos 1955

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.) JACOB JANOWITZ is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight

Janowitz was sentenced to serve eight to 21 years for the crimes of robbery with violence, escape from jail with violence, three counts of theft of a motor vehicle and for carrying a dan-

The fugitive was paroled from Connecticut State Prison on April 18, 1955, and is alleged to have violated his parole in July, 1955. His parole has been revoked and his reimprison-

Jacob Yanowitz, with violation of the Unlawful Flight to Avoid Confinement Statute, in that he fled from the state of Connecticut

ceny, assault, violation of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, possession of burglar tools, theft of a motor vehicle, carrying a dangerous weapon, robbery and escape.

Yanowitz and Jake Yanowitz, the fugitive has been employed as a clerk, factory worker, laundry worker, presser, printer and

and should be considered dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 47; Born, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Height, 5 feet 31/2; Weight, 145 to 162; Build, stocky; Hair, brown; Eyes, brown; Complexion, medium. Janowitz reportedly has two deep clefts in upper lip.

> INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

Court News

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Shirley Elizabeth Scott, Route 2, named appraisers. filed suit in Common Pleas Court | Sale of personal property in esgrounds of cruelty and neglect, administrator, approved. the suit. They were married Sept. taxable value of \$6,198.99. 25, 1956 at Lynchburg, and have Inventories and appraisements of no children.

Inventories and appraisements of estates of Laura V. Bates and G.

OIL LEASES RELEASED

owned by Andrew Loudner Sr. et ton, administratrix, approved. al; 54 acres owned by John Loudner et al; and 44.32 acres owned 'Give Me Liberty'

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Frederick S. Seymour et al. to James W. Morris et al., lot 3, Ste-

wart Addn., Bloomingburg. Chester Ratliff to Bess E. Creamer, 12,671 acres, Jasper Twp.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

\$14,849.43.

receivable \$1,887.13 and real estate children or our grandchildren?" \$24,519. Total \$29,047.33.

G. F. Morgan - chattels \$50: Fluorescent Lighting securities \$2,132.88; accounts re-ceivable \$4,239.59 and real estate In Mines Gets Study

of administration on application of American Mining Congress that Maude Wilson, who was appointed first tests were in a Green County, commissioner to transfer property. Pa., mine where some men ap

real estate \$11,465. Total \$11,725.44.

Hoppes, and Robert H. Olinger

here for divorce from Charles New- tate of Clyde E. Garringer at priton Scott, 830 Washingtor. Ave., on vate sale by Andrew C. Garringer,

She also asks restoration to her Estate of Sarah L. Badger found former name of Shirley Elizabeth subject to inheritance tax of \$309-Dumford, alimony and expenses of .95 (all to Washington C. H.) on

F. Morgan confirmed.

The Sun Oil Co. has released its | Sale of property in estate of Eva oil leases on 71 acres owned by J. Hysell to Russell C. Mitchell and Blanche Dinkler et al; 128.80 acres Hazel J. Mitchell by Margaret Sex-

Slogan Outmoded?

ST. LOUIS &-Historian Arnold Toynbee thinks the slogan "Give me liberty or give me death" may be outmoded in the nuclear age. It might be unfair to our children. he suggests.

Inventories filed in the Probate Toynbee noted the personal pro-Court in settlement of estates of: noun "me" in the slogan and said Henry W. Melvin - chattels \$5,- the decision now is life or death of \$37.43 and real estate \$9,012. Total the human race, not personal liberty or death.

Minta L. Rowland - chattels He asked: "Do we have the \$251; securities \$2,390.20; accounts right to make that decision for our

CINCINNATI A - Experiment-Laura V. Bates - money \$152, al lighting in coal mines with accounts receivable \$108.44 and be a mixed blessing for the min-

Robert R. Godard, an engineer Estate of Clifford Wilson relieved with U. S. Steel Corp., told the J. W. Wallace appointed adminis- proved of the new lights while trator of estate of Charles W. Kauf- others objected to it because of







JACOB JANOWITZ

to avoid confinement for the crime of robbery.

A complaint was filed before a United States Commissioner at Hartford, Conn., on April 10, 1956, charging Janowitz, as

to avoid confinement following conviction for the crime of Janowitz has been convicted for breaking, entering and lar-

With aliases including Jack Rosen, Jack Yanowitz, Jacob

Janowitz has attempted suicide on two different occasions and has previously escaped from custody. He may be armed

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The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 6, 1958 31

School Class Separation Urged

versity administrator suggested amendment to the U.S. Constitutoday that public schools separate tion has sprung to the aid of Ronthe teaching and what he calls ald A. Booker's stomach. "enrichment activities" - athlet- Booker, 30, regurgitated a pack-

Dr. D. S. Ward, dean of the sistence of East Orange Hospital's Miami education school, told a stomach pump, which was being parent-teacher group that under utilized by police. his plan, a School Division would Essex County Judge James A. concentrate on study and learning, Giuliano has acquitted Booker of while a Youth Services Division a narcotics charge, ruling that the would take over school-related Constitution makes Booker's right guidance, welfare, parent educa- to the contents of his stomach intion, recreation and athletics. | violate. Giuliano refused to allow

Ward said that under his plan, the heroin into eviderce. even youths released from school The police search into Booker's for parttime jobs would take part stomach was "brutal and oppres-

14th Amendment **Protects Stomach**

CINCINNATI (P)-A Miami Uni NEWARK, N.J. (P) - The 14th

ics and other out-of-class services, age of heroin March 10 at the in-

sive," Giuliano said.

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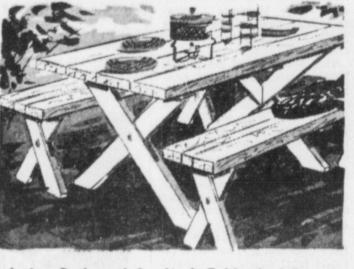
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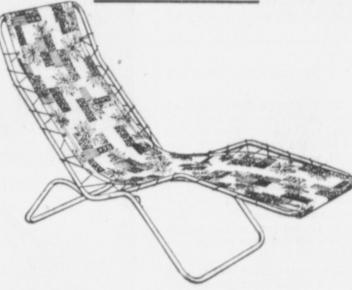
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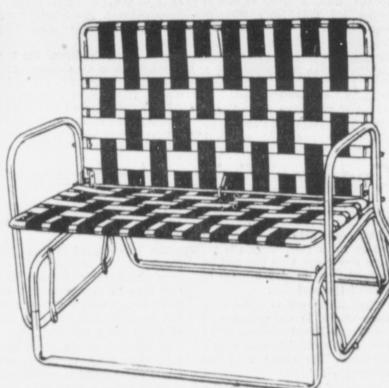


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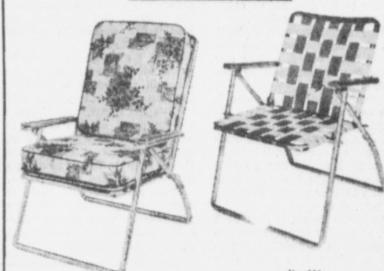
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Just the other day in New York, what sounded like a good, sound speech was delivered by Vice - President Richard Nixon, is worthy of thoughtful consideration.

Most people who are considering today's economic conditions in this country with care and are inclined to agree with the cautious attitude being shown by President Eisenhower and also Vice-President

Neither one is allowing himself to be thrown off stride by the wild appeals from different groups and the demands of certain congressmen who realize this is an election year and therefore they are making various statements to make the mselves "look good" in the eyes of voters in their states and districts, especially who want something for nothing, and want it quickly. Such congressmen are thinking about getting easy votes for themselves rather than the future economic problems immediately ahead. It is easy to do something too hurriedy which can cause more harm than good.

In his talk to the nation's newspaper publishers Vice - President Nixon stressed two points; there will not be any actual depression and this country must always move ahead.

"He called attention to the Russian boasts of overcoming our lead. The Soviet leaders say their economy is growing at a faster rate than ours. Economic competition between the free world and the communists may well decide the world

NEW YORK (A)-Things a col-

umnist might never know if he

That if you want to outlive

your wife you'd better move to

India or Ceylon. Those are said

to be the only two countries left

in which the life expectancy of

men is greater than that of

That Turkish baths originated

That, despite what you think,

That Walter Brennan, who be-

came famous in Western movies and now stars as a West Vir-

ginia farmer in the TV series,

"The Real McCoys," actually

speaks with a New England

twang. He hails from Swamp-

That for some reason gi-

That if you have an ordinary

build, your thigh bone should be

about 271/2 per cent of your

antesses are much rarer than giants-that is, unless you are a

the state with the highest mar-

riage rate is Nevada.

didn't open his mail;

in Rome.

scott, Mass.

date.

To Outlive Wife, Go to India

height. Get a tape measure and

That fish are being treated

with sulfa drugs and antibiotics.

That if you want to live in the

That the Pacific Ocean ex-

That there is such a thing as

crocodile tears. When this rep-

tile eats, the food presses

against a gland near its mouth

tends as far east as New York.

geographic center of the United

States, go to Lebanon, Kan.

Look it up on a map.

and releases tears.

1,000 rooms.

by brute force.

civilization.

boys and girls.

geant in World War II.

ey for additional policing. The

youth gangs should be broken up

The Youth Board in New York

consists of 18 respectable and

busy citizens, few of whom have

any time to devote to this ac-

tivity having affairs of their own,

and 10 public officials each one

So the task, as in all such mat

ters, goes down to the profes-

sional social workers who operate

the enterprise according to the

latest ideas of sociability based

on the assumption that hog dogs

and soda pop will assuage the

murderous beasts who betray our

The social worker's concept of

life is environmental and secular

and assumes that gangs can be

diverted into sweet groups, play-

ing checkers and handball, by

kind words spoken to amoral

Serra, for instance, is 20

years old; Ramos, whom he killed in cold blood in the can-

dy store, was 17 years old;

arsenal which cost considerable

money because the weapons had

to be obtained from illegal places.

a grown man. But what about his

girl friend? What do the news-

papers mean when they call a girl

of 14 a girl friend?

These are not babies. Serra is

of whom has a full-time job.

check yourself.

Therefore, we cannot stand still, the Vice President declared. A normal economic system, as opposed to one controlled, as is that of Russia's, needs to slow down so that needed changes can be made, bad habits and faulty practices corrected. Once these are made, the system will be stronger.

Inflation is the error, or fault, which Mr. Nixon puts at the top of the list of things to be corrected. He listed, too, easy sales, saying we have become a nation of order - takers rather than salesmen. Our plants have expanded their productive capacity to meet the growth of years ahead. The Vice President rejected massive spending by the Federal Government and would delay a tax cut until there is no other alternative of a corrective quality.

He chided the national advertisers by noung their lineage was down 40 per cent from last year and asked how they expected to sell if they did not advertise. He asked of labor leaders that they exercise all necessary restraint. He closed on a note of faith-there will be no depression ... free labor will outproduce slave labor.

Certainly massive spending would not touch the real problem. A tax cut would not meet the present need. There are a few signs the economy is correcting itself. Most people will agree with Mr. Nixon that it is best to give these corrective forces more time to reveal themselves and their effect.

Diet and Health Victims of Neurosis Need Doctor's Help

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANYONE, even the most sta-jected to sufficient stress and ble individual—even you—may strain. develop a neurosis.

Many Causes This doesn't mean you are Any number of situations may ready for immediate admission trigger neurotic disease. to a state hospital. Development A serious injury or operation

of a neurosis, however, does mean you need competent help.
"Neurosis" probably is a poor
"Neurosis" probably is a poor
In addition to physical ailterm. Literally, it means "full of In addition to physical ailments, emotional problems may precipitate neurotic illness.

Emotional Changes Family troubles, job insecurity Neuralgia and neuritis ac- or expectant parenthood may be

tually are diseases of the nerves. enough to launch emotional dis-Neurosis is not; at least not in ease. the same sense. It is a disease In cases where a person has based on deep emotional become more vulnerable because changes. Generally, it is rela- of earlier experiences, even a

tively mild, although, of course, trivial occurrence might set off there are many serious cases. | a neurotic episode.

The personality, or "psyche," He Needs Help still functions during neurosis, A victim of neurosis is not but it is in trouble, it needs help. "insane." Generally, he is well While neurosis may occur at able to make his own decisions. any age, the first signs usually For this reason his family may appear in the late teens or early have to coax him to see his doc-

adulthood. Quite often we can tor. But coax him they must, trace it as far back as early in- because he needs help. QUESTION AND ANSWER Early Signs Mrs. C. H.: I drink three There are many neurotic quarts of milk daily. I am sevtrends of childhood, such as enty-one years old. Will too

temper tantrums, sleep-walk- much calcium from milk hurt ing, bed-wetting and nail-bit- me? ing. Even fussing over food may | Answer: Since excessive calbe a neurotic trait. cium is eliminated by the body, In most instances, these traits it is not likely that drinking

are outgrown and they cause no large amounts of milk will be more trouble. Sometimes, how-injurious to you? ever, even though the traits However, if you drink three themselves may disappear, the quarts of milk every day, it may underlying problems which not be possible for you to eat caused them continue and thus all the other foods necessary to

bring on trouble at a later date. make your diet well balanced, Even if these problems are not such as fruits, vegetables, cealways present, a perfectly reals and meat. For this reason, healthy and stable person may it might be well to reduce the develop a neurosis if he is sub-quantity of milk you are taking. ©1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

charge. That one tenth of the world's running water flows in the Ama-

That a fish with perhaps the longest name in the world can be found off the Fiji Islands. Its called the humuhumunukunukuapuaha. But you should have

That there are 100 million col-That the island of Jamaica has decided against legalizing gambling casinos in the belief they'd

That when Sir Winston and hurt rather than help its tourist That Queen Elizabeth has one of the world's biggest spring housecleaning problems. Buckingham Palace has more than That a survey showed the typ-

ical New York City office exec-That if you feel tired and don't utive is 42 years old, 5 feet 11, weighs 174 pounds, lives in the suburbs, and served as a ser-That if you want to get mar-

By Hal Boyle

ried underground the management of the Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., will provide a justice of the peace free of

zon River.

seen the name that got away:

or tones, but the human eye can distinguish only a comparative

Lady Churchill dine out, their favorite meal consists of mussels or oysters followed by boiled chicken, asparagus, and a special bombe glace for dessert. She likes to finish off with Grand Mariner, he with champagne.

know why, maybe you should recall what Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote: "The most exhausting thing in life is being in-

Coddling Vicious Murderers

So the story goes that a New York City Youth Board operative took Ramon Serra and two companies for a ride. They ate hot dogs and drank soda pop and he induced them to play a game of

softball the next day. Then they went to a candy store where, in the presence of the Youth Board worker, Serra murdered Michael Ramos, a gang organizer. The social worker commented:

"I heard a loud noise- a blast. It was so loud that I put my hands up to my ears." Oh dear! What a sweet and

lovely story! New York City and many other cities are dangerous places for living because for sentimen-

tal reasons, the public authorities decline to treat crime as crime and criminals as criminals. Many social workers, do-gooders, even newspaper editors who should know better, believe that

crime can be put down by cod-

dling criminals. Actually, what they mean is that as the Negro and Puerto Serra's girl friend, who fingered the murdered for the police, is Rican population is enormous and in some areas of New York 14 years old. Serra possesses an represents a majority, it is neither sound business nor sound politics to make too much noise about whatever may be offensive

to them, even murder. The Youth Board, in New York City, as similar organizations are elsewhere, is a coddling organtzation, designed to achieve by sweetness and light what all human experience proves can only be accomplished by punishment.

Even applying the social worker's slogan "the greatest good to the greatest number," the gangs have become intolerable.

They not only murder individwals who have a legal and moral right to remain alive, but they produce conditions which close down parks at night, make streets dangerous and cost the city mon-

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By George Sokolsky

What does the law say about responsibility for the morals of those under age? When a child of 14 is the girl friend of a man of 20, what is the legal and moral

What does the Youth Board do about defining such terms and such relationships? What do they do to protect such a child as this 14-year old girl from criminal associations?

In this case, there was another girl to whom Serra handed the murder weapon which she threw into an ash can where the police

What kind of a girl is this? Was she an accomplice? Was she a member of Serra's gang or of a girl's auxiliary gang?

The gang problem in the big cities is becoming unmanageable because it is not being treated exclusively as crime which it is.

The gangs grow in number and size. They involve young people who engage in truancy, in school riots, in narcotics, in gang wars,

Large cities have always had gangs, but nothing quite as vicious as the gangs of juveniles and youths who pollute our cities and who, usually, are products of improper homes.

This is strictly a police problem everywhere, and it can be established that the soft intervention of the social workers has only aggravated the situation.

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Anti-Red Views Grow in Russia

been told by a former leader of for the same offense." the Pussian underground that 4,300 students at the University of Bow said his Russian informant, for anti-Soviet views.

heretical writings," Bow said. seeable future."

T. Bow (R-Ohio) reports he has wide distribution were suspended with the output of 1,270,000 tons or medical care as fast as possible.

Leningrad were expelled last year now in the United States, "firmly slight pickup reflects increased choose? believes the overthrow of the building activity in the U.S. "Nearly 100 leading Russian au- Communist dictatorship, without thors were publicly criticized for outside help, will occur in the fore-

As Rights Prober

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate the Civil Rights Commission.

the backward and liberated na-

tance to the United States of non-

Panel OKs Tiffany

take the Western road.

The Nation Today

Tiffany, 45, former attorney gen- state. . . eral of New Hampshire, was nominated for the \$22,500 job by President Eisenhower last Feb. 20.

absent members have a chance to the other. be recorded.

Steel Industry **Boosts Output**

estimated this week.

The American Iron & Steel Institute said today steel mills last freedom. week ran at 47.8 per cent of capacvious week.

WANT AD.

WASHINGTON (P-If you were Communist countries everywhere: til so recently was an undeveloped born and raised in a backward "There is not a person in the Unit- country itself. . . or recently liberated country, ed States that is not affected ev- "They recognize American ecowhich would seem to hold out to ery single day by what happens nomic and industrial leadership in you a good life faster: the Amer- in Africa, in Far Asia, in Europe the world but they feel that the ican way of living or the Com- and all of South America. We are democratic process of economic

One of this country's greatest units.'

senhower emphasized the impor- commerce.

tivities everywhere. proved the nomination of Gordon to feel that the Kremlin has found of this country." M. Tiffany to be staff director of a new and magic formula for quick industrialization which is a hallmark of becoming a modern

In this country, with its long tradition and practice of democracy and its gradually modified Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), chair- form of capitalism, people have man of the Judiciary Committee, no trouble choosing between the withheld announcement of the vote freedom and fruits of democracy on Tiffany's nomination until four on one side and communism on

> But the people of this country have achieved their present industrial, social and scientific eminence and their living standards after many years of effort.

At the same time the best ex-NEW YORK P-The steel indus- ample of a backward country try, a major barometer of the which has made the most progeconomy, raised its production ress fastest is the Soviet Union. last week for the first time since Now put yourself in the position early March. Another increase is of a native of a backward coun- breathe. try which has had no long tradition of democracy or personal

Assume, too, that you want for ity, turning out 1,289,000 tons of in- yourself and your children food. WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Frank | "More than a dozen magazines of gots and castings. This compares jobs, a good home, education, 47.1 per cent of capacity the pre- The United States isn't promising miracles overnight but the Com-Steel industry sources said the munists are. Which would you

This is what Dulles says: "Moscow's foreign aid program has 137 N. Main IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A particular appeal in the undeveloped countries because Russia un-

no longer independent economic development may be too slow. "Soviet propaganda charges and most critical problems-in Allen Dulles, the best informed that it took the West 150 years giving aid and encouragement to American on what the Soviets are to achieve industrially what the up to, recently stuck his finger Soviets have built in a generations—is in persuading them to into the middle of the problem tion. In the newly developing in a talk to the 46th annual meet- countries the drive for economic

Over the weekend President Ei- ing of the U. S. Chamber of betterment has become a crusade, not always based on reason.

lames Marlow

Dulles is the brother of Secre- "Also these countries feel that tary of State Dulles. As head of we in the United States are far the Central Intelligence Agency ahead of them and that while he has agents all over the world they may aspire eventually to an reporting back on Communist ac- economy something like that of the Soviet Union, they cannot in He said: "For some reason the the foreseeable future hope to recently liberated countries seem reach the high standards of living

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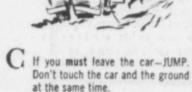
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Business This Year Expected To Chalk Record High Sales

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-Among those strength surprising even to his thumbing their noses at the re- adherents. eession are the men in the photo- All the same, there is a ques- also in the three-cornered GOP graphy business. They say sales tion whether his upward climb gumbernatorial race. are better than ever and that the will have enough zing to outstrip American yen to snap a picture of the organization's man, Arthur T. anything anywhere should make McGonigle, in the short while bethis, a record year.

They do have some worries, igle, making his first run for off-American camera makers note ice, is a Reading pretzel manuthat sales of equipment from Ja- facturer. pan and Germany mount steadily. At the

One American firm says labor samplers expect the voting to be accounts for 45 per cent of its light, a circumstance that nearly production costs. Cheaper labor always favors the organization.

domestic industry, there is con- bagger, an epithet of political re- in the United States by 1975. siderable pressure to bring out sentment on the part of native Conover, speaking at the openmore new products and cut prices.

goods say sales rose 25 per cent as President Eisenhower's disarm- insure that growth there should be last year to around 71/2 million ament aide to try his luck in Penn- immediate establishment of a dollars. German photo sales gain. sylvania. ed 10 per cent to hit 12 million And the organization leaders with government-industry coopera-

the United States topped one bil- out-of-state money help in his and other key personnel were exlion dollars last year and sev. campaign, all aimed at blocking pected to attend the convention for eral firms now predict on the ba. Vice President Nixon's presumed a review of mining modernization sis of first-quarter gains that presidential aspirations in 1960. and preparation techniques aimed sales for the year may approach The man in the governor's chair at quality control.

sales are on the upgrade for cam- conventions. motion picture rolls and slide pro- bagger" attack that he qualified to speak at a luncheon today.

Eastman Kodak says amateur photographers accounted for 240 February Imports million dollars of its total sales of 798 million last year. It looks Showing Decline for a good year in 1958 with the business slump playing little part. Bell & Howell's sales last year merce Department reports that production and distribution.

ing at 57 million this year. rise by at least 15 per cent. ary 1957.

Sylvania and others - sold a rec- 11 major commodity groups. The coal mining communities and to ord 600 million units last year sharpest fall was i imports of the general public." and hope to sell 625 million this. nonmetallic minerals to \$158,600,- Conover added, "It would be in

600 units last year, four times primarily the result of decreased al government to undertake the fiwhat they were 10 years ago. The imports of crude petroleum, gaso- nancing and management of such Ansco division of General Aniline line and residual fuel oil. & Film says the boom is still going strong, helped by pushing instalment buying. Other suppliers include Revere Camera, Eastman. Argus and Bell & Howell.

Rings Returned After 15 Years

DENVER (A)-Fifteen years ago Ethyl Rucker Ferguson left a set of diamond rings she valued at \$1,000 on a mirror ledge in a rest room at the Colorado capitol.

Five minutes later, she discovered the rings were missing and returned to the rest room. The rings were gone.

Mrs. Ferguson, an employe of the state treasurer's office for 21 years, had the rings back again

The rings, almost worn through, arrived with a note in small airmail package over the weekend.

Time postmarke was blurred. The terse note said . . . "may God

Stassen Showing Progress In Pennsylvania Campaign

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A)-Harold as a Pennsylvania voter 10 years E. Stassen, who three months ago ago and asked, with a touch of ventured into Pennsylvania's po- asperity, whether all non-native litical arena a seemingly hopeless Pennsylvanians should be reunderdog, is coming up fast in his turned to their original homes. bid for the Republican nomination | Frequent television appearances

fore the May 20 primary. McGon-

and a county-by-county stumping Campaigning as an independent tour are serving as a forum on who at first wasn't even taken his plans to oust the Democratic seriously by many of the party administration of young Gov. old-timers, Stassen has built up George M. Leader.

William S. Livengood Jr., a former organization stalwart, is

U. S. Coal Use Seen Climbing moment, sentiment By 50 Pct.

CINCINNATI (A)-Julian D. Conabroad can let foreign manu- The Republican organization is the American Mining Congress, defacturers undersell Americans, beating out a steady drumfire of clared here today that reliable criticism against Stassen, its main forecasts are for a 50 per cent in-And in the highly competitive theme being that he is a carpet- crease in the consumption of coal

sons toward the 51-year-old former ing of the three-day convention of Importers of Japanese photo Minnesota governor who resigned the mining congress, said that to "broad program of coal research keep talking - without naming tion.

Sales of all photo equipment in names - about Stassen's getting About 2,000 coal mine executives

traditionally has led the Keystone John L. Lewis, president of the Manufacturers and retailers say State's big delegation to national United Mine Workers Union, who often has been at odds with mine eras, film, color transparencies. Stassen replied to the "carpet- operators over contract terms, was

In his speech, Conover said congressional hearings last year "brought out the need of substantially expanded research to develop new and more effective uses for coal, to improve and expand WASHINGTON A - The Com- uses and to reduce the cost of coal

rose to 52 million and it is aim- U.S. imports in February were He said legislation for such a valued at \$961/2 million, down 12 program now is pending in Con-Polaroid says its sales should per cent below imports for Febru- gress and that it would be "highly Flashbulb makers - Westing- Decreases between January and dustry, to consumers of coal, to house Electric, General Electric, February were registered in 10 of coal mining workers, to distressed

Sales of projectors rose to 600,- 000 from \$190,200,000. This was the national interest for the federa program without delay."

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something about it.

ic. The name was changed when section. the rail line came cut of Indian ry and reached Tulsa.

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New Dental Bill Pay Plan Offered

smell coming from a smoldering KANSAS CITY (P) - Dentists and the dental association has trash heap at a nearby refuse have a new way to help you pay reserve fund that guarantees the

Warren took what a spokesman Dr. Rudolph H. Friedrich came pay your loan. here from Chicago to give about The ladies, about a dozen in all, 2,500 dentists at a Missouri-Kan-says Dr. Friedrich, secretary of set up a row of chairs across the sas meeting a chance to get their

A group leader said previous ef- Dartmouth College's Museum in forts to control fires at the dump Hanover, N. H., is believed to be had failed and when one kept the oldest in the United States. In burning for four days in a row she 1798 the museum caught fire and and her neighbors decided to do all students and professors were calling out to "save the library." But, the then president of Dart The Frisco Railroad was form- mouth was calling out to save the erly called the Atlantic and Pacif- stuffed zeb. a in the Natural History

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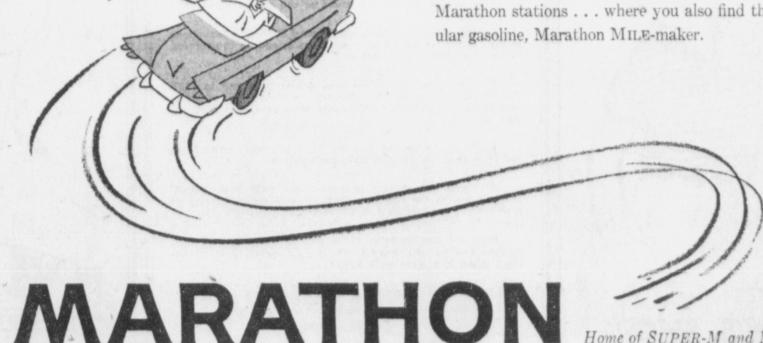
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TUESDAY, MAY 6

Past Councilors lub, D. of A., meets in the home of Mrs. Albert Warner for a covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m.

Jefferson Chapter of Eastern Star meets for regular meeting and social horr, 8 p. m. Good Hope Grange meets ir Wayne Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Spring Flower Show, sponsored by the Twin Oaks and Marilee Garden Clubs in Wayne Hall, Good Hope, from 1 to 5

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 p. m.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets in the Lome of Mrs. Dale Wilson, 1:30 p. m.

Madison Mills WSCS meets in the church, 2 p m.

Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets in Westminister Hall for covered dish supper at 6:15 p. m. and regular meeting.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. Virgil Workman, 8 p. m.

Alpha Theta Chapter of ESA meets in the home of Mrs. David Moore, 7:30 p. m. Milledgeville WSCS meets in the Milledgeville Method is t

Church, "8 p. m. THURSDAY, MAY 8

Gradale Sorority Mother -Daughter Banquet in Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Assn. dinner meeting in the Rendezvous Room, 6:30 p.

Calvary Baptist Church Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. Orville Oty, 503 Second St., 7:30 p. m.

Good Hope Golden Rule Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. C. H. Goldsberry, 8 p. m. Elmwood Ladies Aid Society meets in the home of Mrs. Ro-

land LeVoss, 912 S. Fayette St., 2:15 p. m. Gleaner Class of the McNair

Presby terian Church meets with Mrs. Roy Hays, 8 p. m. Mary Lough Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ress Yerian for a covered dish luncheon at noon. Spring Grove WSCS meets in

the home of Mrs. Willis Cartwright, 2 p. m. Buckeye Jarden Club meets

in the home of Mrs. Jean Brown, 2:30 p. m. Jasper Home Demonstration

Club meets with ...rs. Wil'i Fent, 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers Sunday School Class of 'he Staunt on Methodist Church meets in the Victor Luneborg, and family of Smith.

hon.e of Mrs. J. O. Wilson, 7:30 Shreveport, La. White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets in K. of P. Hall for regular meeting and

social hour, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9 Marion - Union Women's Club meets in the home of Mrs.

Virgil Souther, 8 p. m. Open Circle Class of the Good Hope Methodist Church meets in the hone of Mrs. Clarence Perry, 1:30 p. m.

White Oak Observes "Rural Life Sunday"

served at the White Oak Grove in this community, she plans to Fire organization. Church Sunday morning.

School and church.

Donna Rife acted as superintendent for Sunday School. To close this service. Jeanie Burton and Do You Know? this service, Jeanie Burton and Diana Hoskins presented a vocal

The worship service was conducted by Carol Baker, during which edges together lightly with tines of a piano solo was played by Nina flowered fork. Waddell acted as ushers.

The Young Atomic Farmers and the freezer you can layer them in the Happy Homemakers 4-H Clubs one box with waxed paper between of the community attend in a body. the layers. Janet Knedler was the organist. Special bulletins were prepared Be sure to refrigerate custard for "Rural Life Sunday." but serve it as soon as possible.

Matrix Table Miss Kerrigan

son of Columbus were among the

800 guests at the 34th annual Ma-

The Matrix Table, always a so-

the Columbus chapter.

tering huckleberry greens.

and Mrs. Millicent Easter.

the parade went.

running the government.

Personals

before returning to Michigan.

Stoops and son, Rusty, of Warrens-

Sampler Inn and Cafeteria.

When preparing sandwiches for

trix Table at the Neil House, Co-

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 6, 1958 Miss Agnes Kerrigan, Washing ton C. H., and Mrs. Thomas Ander-

Washington C. H Chapter, DAR, Elects New Officers Monday

Social Happenings

cially exciting occasion, is spon- Highlighting the Monday after-|Supper and Flag Day program. sored by the Columbus alumnae noon meeting of the Washington Anyone wishing transportation to chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, na- C. H. Chapter, Daughters of the Mrs. Mayo's home should call Mrs. tional honorary society for women American Revolution, in the Bloom- W. A. Creamer. in professional journalism. It is ingburg home of Mrs. M. G. Mor- The resignation of Mrs. M. G.

en of Ohio and other states. Mrs. the nominating committee, pre- Mrs. Robert M. Jefferson was ap-Bernard B. Strohm is president of sented the slate of officers which pointed by the executive board to named Mrs. Byron Hinton as the fill this unexpired term. The main ballroom and the jun- new regent; Mrs. Ernest Chaney, Mrs. Parrett opened the meeting ior ballroom combined, in which the first vice regent, Miss Marian in ritualistic style-assisted by the elaborate banquet was held, was Moore, second vice regent; and chaplain, Miss Golda Baughn. gaily decorated in Japanese cherry Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Slagle led in the John D. Forsythe, board of man- Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, The speaker's table was embel- agement.

lished with snap dragons and glit- These officers, who will serve a National Anthem, accompanied by two-year term, will be installed Mrs. Forsythe. The hostesses were pink sashes, June 14 in the home of Mrs. Frank Mrs. Loren Hynes read a mes-Washington, with whom the speak- Patterson will be welcomed as a state regent's message. er, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, has to new member at this meeting which The secretary's report was given

Special guests at the speaker's table, in addition to the officers, were Mrs. C. William O'Neill, Mrs. Staunton WSCS John W. Bricker, Mrs. Maynard Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Novice G. Holds Meeting John W. Bricker, Mrs. Maynard

Fawcett, Mrs. Franklin Trannet The May meeting of the Staunton Miss Mar: McGarey, Columbus Women's Society for Christian Servnewspaper columnist, mastermind- ice was held in the home of Mrs. ed the traditional March of the Orville Bush with 23 members pres- Miss Shoop and Mrs. Harry M. Golden Chairs. Young girls of jun- ent.

ior Theta Sigma Phi of the Ohio Devotions, led by Mrs. Foster State University School of Journal- Wikle, included Scripture reading, ism held the white satin ribb on s group singing of hymns and prayer.

Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, Washing- session. The secretary's and treas- E. T. Rockwell; Mrs. Forsythe for ton reporter and columnist, told the urer's reports were given by Mrs. Miss Frances Jane McLean; Mrs. audience that "Newspaper people William Haines and Mrs. Os car Weade for Mrs. Willard Everhart; have a free front row seat to the Wilson. greatest show on earth." She said It was announced that articles Wendel

her best exclusive story was the for the rummage sale to be held Mrs. Ernest Chaney, who was a one in which President Eisenhower's brother, Edgar, criticized

Mrs. Harold Wilson, a playlet perlars" was presented by Mrs. Self, ed. Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Wilson. Lt. and Mrs. Paul Sautter and A reading, "White Lilacs", was

children, Mike and Sherrie, of Kin- given by Mrs. Gene Clay. ross Air Force Base, Mich., who Round robin cards were sent to days with Mrs. Sautter's parents, Smith and Mrs. Sylvia Atkin son,

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Riegel, will who have been ill. leave Thursday to visit a few days with Lt. Sautter's mother, Mrs. Ruth Sautter, in Bowling Green,

Refreshments were served by and Mrs. William Lovell. Mrs. Judith Robinson has returned from visiting with her son- Mrs. Bush, assisted by Mrs. Vada in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Leo Baughn and Mrs. Cecilion Music Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stoops and daughter, Sharon, of Bloomingburg had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. Camp Fire Tea and Mrs. Ronnie Sams of Spring-field; Airman 1-C and Mrs. Frank

burg, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Invitations have been sent to all will accompany the group. Mrs. Ethel Thomas has returned Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders Hostesses for the evening are to her home on the Bogus Rd. aft- as well as the mothers of mem- Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Robert er living in St. Petersburg, Fla., bers of both organizations.

A cordial invitation is extended Mrs. Parrett. since November, where she was employed as head of the salad by the group to any persons desirdepartment at the Tramor Cafe. ing to participate or acquaint them-"Rural Life Sunday" was ob- terias. After visiting with relatives selves more fully with the Camp

"Films will be shown outlining leave in June to spend the summer The Happy Homemakers 4 - H months at Asbury Park and Ocean the Camp Fire and Blue Bird pro-Grove on the "board walk" in At- grams and a general discussion pe-Club of the community was in lantic City, N. J., where she will riod will follow," Mrs. Winston Hill, charge of the services for Sunday resume her summer job at the president of the Camp Fire board,

> Mrs. Harford Hankins Jr., local administrative secretary, commented that "since many of our group are mothers of pre-school children, we are expecting quite a turnout of the younger generation also." spread filling almost to the edge,

strictly formal and by invitation ris was the election of new officers. Morris as corresponding secretary only. It honors the literary wom- Mrs. John Weade, chairman of was accepted with regret, and

after which the group sang the

adorned with silver, to resemble Mayo. Mrs. Parrett, outgoing re- sage from the president general those worn by foreign diplomats in gent, announced that Mrs. Donis and Miss Bess Shoop presented the

will mark the date of the Sunset by Mrs. Forsythe in the absence of Mrs. J. Earl McLean.

Mrs. O. D. Farquhar gave the national defense report calling attention to a bill being presented by John Marshall Butler which is a revision of the "Jenner Bill." Committee reports were given by Mrs. Oscar Beatty, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Weade, Miss Vera Veail,

Miss Baughn, chaplain, was in Visit to Rest Home charge of a memorial service for deceased members.

which formed aisles through which Mrs. Harold Wilson, president of morial for Mrs. Thomas C. De-Mrs. Karl J. Kay gave the methe group, conducted the business Wees; Mrs. Byron Hinton for Mrs. and Mrs. Farquhar for Miss Kate

Friday are to be taken to the Winn delegate to the Continental Conand Weade Auction House by Mrs. gress, reported that there were 2,the president for his manner of Carl Self and Mrs. Dock Holder. 754 delegates from the 2,839 chap-For the program, conducted by ters. She reviewed briefly the sessions which she and Mrs. Harry taining to "March of Mission Dol- Parrett, the other delegate, attend-

The afternoon's activities were closed with the serving of refresh- camp to be held in Sabina. ments by Mrs. Morris and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Jefferson, have been visiting for the past 10 Mrs. Herbert Perrill, Mrs. Lida Earl Hughes, Mrs. Horace K. Wilson, Miss Veail, Mrs. John A. Leland, Mrs. Quincy A. Cheadle, Mrs. Guests were Brenda and Seig- George Aldrich, Mrs. Harold Rod. The song services was conducted linda Wilson, Michael and Roxie ecker, Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. by Nina Roehm. Ushers were Diana Clay, Patrick Self and Claudia Joseph A. McFadden, Miss Eva Thornton, Miss Essyle Thornton closing prayer was offered by Ricky

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Hayslip.

To Meet Wednesday er which enjoyed.

Cecilian Music Club will be 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcop a l

Church. A selected program of music for stringed instruments will be pre-A tea has been planned for ev- sented by Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. ard Stoops and children, Linda, eryone in the Camp Fire organi- Charles Sheridan, Mrs. John Case, Sherry and Ricky, of Washing to n

C. H. Zations at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Robert Parrett. Mrs. John Rhoads

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Maust, Mrs. J. Herbert Perrill and

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MAY 11, 1958

This year Mother's Day will be observed on the above date. Possibly a resume of its inception might be of interest to you, as this year marks its fiftieth

According to the Florists Review who has carefully checked its origin, the first Mother's Day services were held at Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton, W. Virginia, in May 1908. This was done at the request of Miss Anna Jarvis, in memory of her mother, an active worker in that church and all other mothers of the congregation.

On that day Miss Jarvis contributed 500 white carnations to the church, to be worn by all those attending the service, In honor of his or her mother.

The response to the Idea was nation-wide and In 1909, the florists throughout the country were sold out of white carnations the Saturday before the then unofficial Mother's

In 1914, the second Sunday In May was named as Mother's Day, by presidential proclamation.

Although not strictly in accordance with Miss Jarvis' original desires the custom now is to wear white flowers in memory of your mother and brighter ones if she is living.

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White Oak MYF Plans

Members of the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship of the White Oak Grove Church made plans to visit the Green Acres Rest Home and present a program for the residents there when they met in the church basement Sunday

ducted by Brenda Burton, vice president of the group, plans were completed for the Mother's Day Service to be held next Sunday. It was announced that there will be favors for all mothers present and special awards for certain moth-

A discussion was also held on the A hayride and wiener roast were also discussed with the date to be

The topic for devotions was "We See Ourselves As Others See Us.' Each member present participated. Waddell and Diana Hoskins. The

The MYF benediction closed the ousiness meeting. Refreshments were served aft-

er which a period of recreation was

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Local Women Attend Ceremony in Columbus

Mrs. Hazel Bonner and Mrs. J. candidates were initiated. A. Richardson were initiated into Mrs. Bertha Cady of Kent, depthe Academy of Friendship of the uty grand regent, was the instruc-

night meeting of the Alumnae chap- ern Hotel in Columbus Sunday.

the main feature of the Monday Women of the Moose at the South- tor for the beautiful ceremony.

ter of Phi Beta Psi Sorority in the The Columbus chapter was host- IT'S J EASY TO PLACE A ess for the state, during which 240 WANT AD



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I have mentioned in this column green. reptiles were so huge that they look i for a great deal of straw items of food for dan and beast. so frightened early residents that as well as wheat. they remained away from the areas

known to be infested. For instance, some 90 years ago a huge snake was seen in the Pleasant View and Shady Grove communities, where some residents saw the repitle's, head protruding two feet above the ripening wheat.

Later the same year a section of found in the community.

county also tell of big snakes dur- ture plants. ing the early days.

One of the stories that has come to my attention was about a snake "as large as a telegraph pole" seen along Deer Creek southwest of Willia L.sport, 65 years ago.

That snake was so big that those who saw it never went near the spot . in, and an organized search by men with shotguns and rifles

failed to locate it. Today a six-foot blacksnake in the county is regarded as an exceptionally big snake, and the chief poisonous reptiles found in the county are the little prairie rattlers along Rattlesnake Creek and possibly a few cooperheads in the extreme southern part of the county.

WHEAT OUTLOOK GOOD

Due to a great deal of rain in April, the wheat outlook in Fayette County and surrounding areas has improved greatly, and at present most of the fields will produce a normal yield if nothing unforeseen occurs in the meantime.

There will be some fields where the crop will be somewhat below normal, but generally speaking based on present indications the erop will be up to standard. The price may be down somewhat compared with prices in recent

Wheat was unusually late in getting a roothold last fall, and was in good condition until the low temperatures struck it in February, when there was no snow on the ground, leaving the

some extremely large snakes in wheat started greening up once and rve. habited this area, that folklore stor- more, and after the ains and ies handed down to present gener- warmer weather came, the grain ations indicate that some of the has been growing rapidly. The out-

MANY "MOUSF EARS"

In looking over the Courthouse lawn to determine what kind of flowers and weeds might be hiding in the grass, I found an abundance of the small chickweed, which

snake skin 111/2 feet in length, was chick weed is "mouse ears" since The crop is raised with little difthe leaves resemble the ears of ficulty, rarely fails, and the price Whether the huge snake was ever a small rodent. It is one of the has made it attractive. killed, I have been unable to ascer- most common of the small, unob- Another crop which has been trusive weeds spreading from a grown extensively for years is al-Reports from other parts of the large number of seeds on the na- falfa, and this had proved profit-

Birds not only eat the tender new leaves, but also are very fond of Stop Tranquilizers,

There are several kinds of chickweed in addition to the kind most prevalent in this community -notably the giant or great chickweed which is usually found in the hill areas, mostly in acid soil.

COMPLETE 9 PC. BEDROOM

CORN, WHEAT, OATS

before that up to 90 years ago, It was late in March before the with a little sprinkling of barley

In recent years very little barley and ryc have been grown, although

The big turn ha be to soy. beans, and upward of 20,000 acres of these beans will be grown in the county this year. Approximately 21,500,000 acres will be planted in the nation.

Year by year, more and more grows profusely in many places, soybeans have been grown, the grown being many places, be including the front lawn of the increase being much greater in some parts of the country than in Another name for the com mon tis immediate section of Ohio

able to those growing it.

Start Drinking

VANCOUVER (A) - A warning against misuse of tranquilizer pills was sounded by Dr. J. B. Tyhurst, head of the University of British Columbua psychiatry departme n t, who recommended instead a glass of sherry for old people, a barbiturate for a student and "a few It has not been many years since drinks for people generally.



NOW LISTEN HERE!-Mark Politi, 3, of Brooklyn, N. Y., does all the talking as he "chats" with another three-year-old, an orangutan at the International Home Show in New York City's Coliseum. Just the pet for a growing boy. (International)

Science Working Wonders Round about Fayette County In Helping Keep Baby Clean

AP Staff Writer

ing, only to find little black bor any length of time.

makes life easier for Mom

clean. Ask any mother who has pants. These are handy, too, for but be sure the cardboard does the experience of cleaning baby's travel, so that the toddler doesn't not contain dye which may come with a shrink-resistant finish have water, or touched up with a toonails before she takes him visit need to wear soiled diapers for off on the garment.

down ammonia formation. There are the disposable di- If you plan to block tiny wool around until it gets sudsy, then christening garments and lace IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

in diapers may always be clean ment. The frame will help speed

It's always a good idea to pre ders at his fingertips when she in New improvements in washing treat extra soiled areas with extra troduces him to her hostess. How techniques should keep the little suds rubbed in with the fingers does a child pick up so much dirt rascal clean, in spite of dirty Small-fry socks really pick up the or of these fibers blended with times are unnecessary with new hands. One new laundry product dirt as toddlers enjoy running wool may be washed in an auto- detergent's cleansing power Soak-The grime goes to legs, arms contains durotex, a hexachloro- around without shoes. Other spots matic machine using short cycles ing, too is unnecessary and face too, and the most fastidi phene concoction that cleanses to look for dirt are at the wrists It helps, too, to put them into a Wash and wear pleated dresses

One silver lining is clothing that ular diapers, and helps to cut the water is not too hot. Pour de. and lay them out flat to dry tergent into hot water, swish it Fragile baby clothes such as

that the baby who crawls around board before you wash the

ous mother may be embarrassed and deodorizes as it launders. of long-sleeved garments, and at mesh laundry bag or pillow slip should be put on a hanger, butthat her child looks neglected. The The new detergent eliminates the necks of sweaters and dresses. Remove them from the machine toned and hung up to drip-dry.

apers, now available in pastels, so garments cut a frame out of card- add cold water. It should feel bibs may be put in a jar that is WANT AD.

neither cold nor hot, more on the filled with lukewarm suds, rocked tepid side. Newer detergents con to and fro for several minutes and taining special ingredients may do then rinsed the same way Blot me a good washing job in lukewarm garments on a towel

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Baby's and children's dresses Squeeze suds gently from wool- may be washed easily Cotton and en garments, roll in a turkish tow rayon dresses are better dried on It's a problem to keep baby and fresh in these chuck-easy the drying by absorbing moisture, el and by away flat from direct the line. Rayon nylon or dacron heat or sunlight to dry. Knit wools should not be washed in too-hot a tendency to stretch, laundry ex hot iron Do not squeeze or wring perts say, so these, too, should be little dresses or you'll produce handled and blocked with care. wrinkles Bleaches should not be Garments of acrilan and orlon used on fine fabric, and some-

or three times while drying

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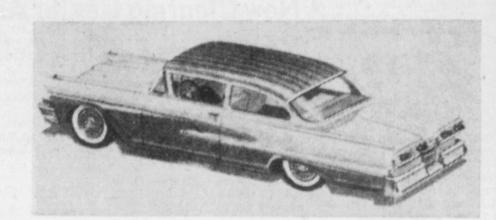


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NEW YORK (P-The school in courage," the Gazette won the matic and incisive eyewitness retegration crisis in Little Rock, prize for meritorious public serv- port of mob violence on Sept 23. Ark., set the stage for three of ice. the 1958 Pulitzer Prizes in jour- The newspaper's executive edi- at Little Rock's Central High

announced Monday, were won passionate analysis and clarity of ners this year for national reportby the same newspaper, the Ar- his editorials" on the explosive ing, kansas Gazette, of Little Rock. integration situation. Another was awarded to Relman This marked the first time a this category went to Clark Mol-(Pat) Morin, an Associated Press newspaper captured the public reporter, for his coverage of inte- service award while one of its edi-

For "demonstrating the highest the same news event.

1957, during the integration crisis"

lenhoff, 37, Washington corres-

pondent for the Des Moines Regis-

ter and Tribune and the Minne-

cited for his investigation of labor

"A Death in the Family," by the

Ketti Frings from the late Thomas

Wolfe's novel, were named the best American novel and play of

The award to Agee, who died

three years ago at the age of 45,

family's reaction to the death of

Ike Says Congressional

Expenses Running High

racketeering.

tor, Harry S. Ashmore, 41, won School. Two of the prizes, which were a prize "for the forcefulness, dis- Morin, 50, was one of two win-

tors won the editorial prize for

qualities of civic leadership, jour- Morin, a Pulitzer Prize winner nalistic responsibility and moral in 1951, was cited for "his dra-

Wayne High School News

Good Hope Senior Players Perform before Full House

of Wayne High School presented all of those who are still awake. their play, "Bolts and Nuts", before an almost full house. The FUTURES OF SENIORS audience was laughing and chuck- Here's what Wayne High Seniors a beloved father. ling from beginning to end.

Springs. An elderly lady by the Executive; George Garinger—Elec- awards in journalism, letters and are free? name of Rebecca Bolt (Lolita Ov- trical Engineer; dismay of her niece Benta Bolt Osborne - Undecided. (Mary Jo Hoppes) and her maid, Lutie Spinks, (Helen Knisley) Lutie ous. This is always getting her into

\$15,000 hidden somewhere in the things start to pop. The so called spring, don't give up. "nuts" start to arrive and to the dismay of Rebecca start searching for her brother's money.

Others in the cast were George Garinger; Jay Bonecutter; Jane Burgess; Pat Parker; Judy Hafer; case everybody benefits. The Bobby Jenkins; Loy Overly; Gorden Boyer; Roger Osborne.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

All the Seniors are looking forward to the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held at the Wayne High by the Assn. of College Admissions he estimated in his budget. gym Friday night. The Juniors Counsellors with a financial assist have been hard at work for the to make it an all night affair.

be a banquet at the gym followed Miami University here. by a floor show. This will last till He said that although college House of Representatives for sal- come tax.

The Juniors have made reserva- capacity. will be awarded later at the gym. prepared students.

Author James Cabell Dies at Age of 79

RICHMOND Va. (- James places to fill.) Branch Cabell, a quiet Virginia The admissions center will start aristocrat who became a stormy operating June 1. Here is how it petrel of American letters with his will work: sophisticated novels of disillusion If you haven't found a college and escape, died Monday night at by June 1 and are a qualified high

A cerebral hemorrhage suffered istration forms from the Center, Sunday afternoon claimed his life The Center charges a \$10 registraafter a writing career that had tion fee. In all, Cabell wrote 52 books.

By GEORGE GARINGER | a. m. and there will be breakfast was the first Pulitzer Prize for GOOD HOPE - The Senior class served in the school cafeteria for fiction to be awarded posthumously.

from the play to help finance their man; Bobby Jenkins - Highway Nov. 28. Wolfe never won a cost 25 cents each, and a man The setting of the play was in a wife; Mary Jo Hoppes - Undecid- ographical novel she adapted. small town named Sparkling ed; Jay Bonecutter - Business The 41st annual Pulitzer Prize

want to do after graduation: Patrolman; Helen Knisley - House- Pulitzer Prize for the autobi- can bank \$10,000 a year?

music by the trustees of Columerly) had just inherited her late Gorden Boyer — Mechanic; Lo- bia University were made public brothers house. She, being a fad- lita Overly - Secretary; Jane by Dr. Grayson Kirk, university dist decided to turn her house into Burgess - Commercial Artist; president. The awards were esa mental sanitarium much to the Loy Overly - Undecided; Roger tablished by the late publisher

hates men but she has a habit of winking when ever she gets nerv- New Clearing Center Aids Then it is learned that there is Youngsters Finding College

house. Benta's boy friend, Twink OXFORD, Ohio M-If you can't to thumb through the files and se-Starr, (Gary Brown) shows up and find a college to accept you this lect students to invite for applica- atoll's Parry Island, 5,100 miles

> Here's the place to write: College Admissions Center Glenbrooke High School Northbrook, Ill.

You're welcome, because in this chances are you will find a college, and the school fills a place in its freshman class that otherwise might go idle.

It's all part of an idea hatched by the Sloan Foundation.

past week decorating the gym for The Clearing Center Plan was he said the appropriation for the it is the gala occasion. The plans are announced today by the associa- Airways Modernization Board can deposited for them or sent home. tion president, Harry M. Gerlach, be cut by \$685,000. Starting at 6:30 p. m. there will who is also admissions director at The additional money for Con- come is considered earned abroad

about 10:30. After this there will enrollments are at a new peak aries and additional police. be a dance which will last til mid- and many colleges are overcrowded, others are not operating at

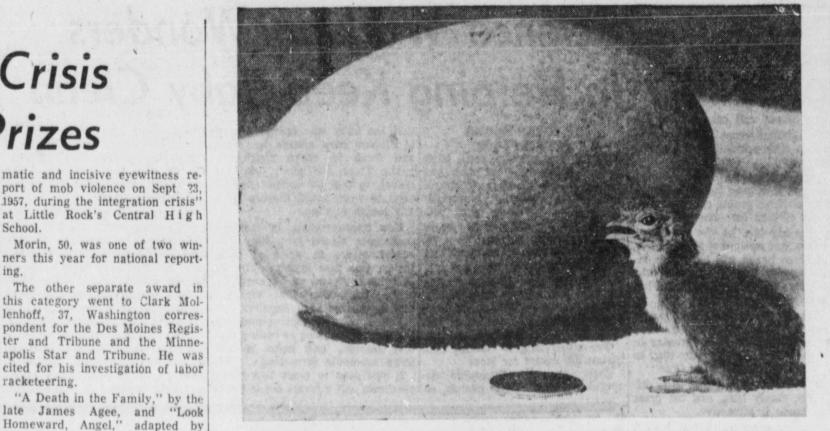
tions at the Fayette Theater and He said: "A survey last autumn everybody will, or, that is, every-revealed that Midwestern colleges body is supposed to, go into Wash- and universities could have enington C. H. for the show. Prizes rolled nearly 10,000 more well-

Washington C. H. merchants have "Unfilled freshman classes often are the result of multiple applica-By this time it will be about 4 tions. The typical high school senior applies for admission to three colleges. If admission is granted by all three, one will enroll the student and the other two will have

school grad, you may ask for reg-

spanned more than half a century. When any college has openings, its admissions director will be able

WHITE KNIGHT



QUAILING -- A harlequin quail at .. iew York's Bronx zoo looks aghast at a giant South American rhea egg, perhaps wondering what sort of monster will emerge. The incubator-hatched quail is a native of East Africa. The rhea is a large bird which can run fast but cannot fly. The 25-cent International) piece indicates size.

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LOS ANGELES &-Like a job men on Parry Island: "I think Miss Frings' play has been a on a South Seas island where they they're as happy as men can be-The seniors will use the receipts Gary Brown - highway patrol- Broadway hit since it opened last serve food fit for a king, drinks without women.

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Such are the inducements that lure men to the tropic isles where Fraternal Order of Police and its the United States tests its most Auxiliary hold an important lodge devastating nuclear devices. If it meeting in the hall at 142 E. Court sounds like near paradise, it is, St., Police Captain Charles Foster with this trifling exception: there announced Monday. are no women.

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Tests are held about every two years. It takes a year to build WASHINGTON (P) - President up for one, about six months to Eisenhower has advised Congress clean up after it.

that it appears congressional ex- Men are paid the going scale in penses will be \$261,215 higher than Los Angeles for their specialty, but guaranteed at least eight hours In amendments to the budget for overtime a week and given a \$10the fiscal year beginning July 1, a-week bonus. All they ever see of If a man stays 18 months his ingress includes \$232,715 for the and he doesn't have to pay in-

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WASHINGTON P-The Defense Pledge, led by Rose Jenkins and Department has asked Congress the Pledge of Allegiance to the for authority to construct Reserve Flag led by Ruth Stephenson. Roll training facilities including \$118,- call was answered with a safety The Naval, Marine Corps, Air given by Ruth Ann Sheeley, and

FOP To Hear Marchant cations in 34 states and in Hawaii Genie Creamer gave a report on The Ohio projects include a Na- and the Senior Good Groom in g val Reserve electronic facility at Clinic was described by Ruth Ann

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onded by Penny Rankin. The next

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JEFF MIX AND MAKERS

by Linda Young, on the Senior 4 Jeff Mix and Makers 4-H Club H Party. met for a special meeting at Sharon Plans were made for the health Bentley's home. The group made program in which the Buzz'n May Day favors for the people in Duzz'n and the Jasper Top Notchers 4-H Clubs will take part, to be Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Judy Long read the secretary's held at the P.T.O. meeting at the report. Eleven members answered Jasper Village School. the roll, along with a new member, Terry Anderson. Sharon Bent- be Genie Creamer, and Penny Ranley gave the treasurer's report, kin will lead the group in the 4-H and told members that there is Pledge. Frances Klontz will be the \$8.53 in the treasury. Janet Hare Pledge of Allegiance leader, Helen gave a safety report.

The adviser announced that the and songs will be led by Linda 4-H Junior Party was to be held Young. Saturday in the Bloomingburg gym- A motion for adjournment was nasium, and that May 18 will be made by Linda Young, and sec-4-H Sunday.

Tuesday was the date set for the next meeting, to be held after school in the home economics room at Jeffersonville High School.

After refreshments were served by the hostess, Linda Sparrow and Marty Knost led club members in

Rise Schlichter

BUZZ'N DUZZ'N

The third meeting of the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club was held at the Jasper Village School. The meeting was called to order

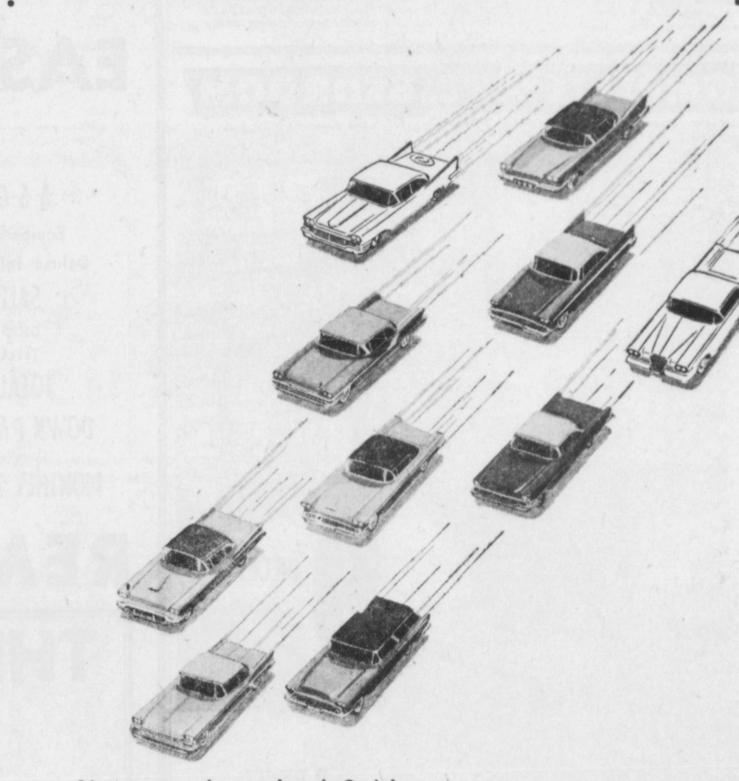
by the group repeating the 4 - H slogan. The secretary's report was

the Junior Good Grooming Clinic, Sheeley. A report was also given



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Philly Third Sacker Knocks In Third of Team's Recent Runs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It was just last week that reports started about the Philadelphia Phillies looking for a trade that would bring them some power. They should have started the whispering campaign sooner -Gran Hamner's been clubbin' the ball ever since.

In six games since the May 1 rumors, Hamner has knocked in a third of the Phils' 31 runs. getting 10 hits in 23 trips-six of them for extra bases. That's a .435 batting average and an .821 slugging percentage.

Not bad for a 31-year-old shortstop-second baseman taking his first fling at third base in a

He drove in five runs with a bases-loaded triple and the 100th homer of his 14-year career, Monday night, carrying the Phils to an 8-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Pittsburgh gave up nine runs in the ninth to the San Francisco Giants but salvaged an 11-10 victory that netted them a share of first place with the idle Chicago Cubs. Milwaukee at St. Louis was Is Rejoicing postponed because of the weather.

Vern Law, who managed to win For Ex-coach his third, had a five-hitter and had blanked the Giants from the first inning on going into the ninth. Then all sorts of things happened - two errors that allowed five unearned runs, seven hits off four Buc pitchers and three pinch hits, tying the National League record for one inning by one club. Jim King, Johnny Antonelli and Bob Speaker delivered the pinch blows, consecutive doubles that drove in

A three-run homer by R. C. Stevens marked a five-run Pirate seventh that chased Ruben Gomez Thomas' eighth homer, with a man on, triggered a three-run ninth for what looked like a rout. then became barely adequate. Ray Jablonski and rookie Orlando

Bob Smith, a guy called Riverboat from Ol' Mizzou, picked up his first start and the Boston Red success," Biddle said "He de ter pt. his first major league victory in Sox now have two victories from serves the best. southpaws-matching their 1957

Riverboat, a wiry 6-footer named by Pacific Coast League writers who figured he was as erafty as a riverboat gambler, walked but two, struck out four and gave up eight hits in an 8-5 decision over Cleveland Monlief in the eighth.

That was the only game played applied, if it is offered to him. in the American League. Rain caused postponements of the rest John Sagar Named of the schedule.

The Red Sox, playing in Fenway Associate Judge Park where the left field fence dictates a predominantly right. For Two Meetings handed staff, had just two southpaws last season and counted Stone and Frank Baumann.

Baumann collected his first complete game in the majors as the Red Sox split a pair of 2-1 games with a 12-inning victory in the nightcap of Sunday's double-header. Then came along Riverboat, an off-season farmer and a graduate of Missoui who lives in Clarence, Mo., with his wife and three sons

Riverboat was in trouble only twice. In the fourth, Dick Brown homered after a single and walk for a 3-1 Cleveland lead. In the eighth, Minnie Minoso drove in a run with a single and Bobby Avila stole home.

Birdie Says Redlegs Have **Good Pitching**

CHICAGO (A)-It looks like the mew pitching strength last winter paid off best with shrewd right-hander Bob Purkey.

his paycheck was 1at, middle-weight Joey Giardello would like another San Francisco bout soon, possibly against Holly Mims.

Handicap 236 236 Handicap 236 236 Handicap 364 863 hander Bob Purkey.

plete games.

But even he has his rough days, 1 inked No. 5. like last Sunday in the first game against Chicago's Cubs when he was finally driven to cover after giving up 10 hits and four runs.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts, a real band a tinkering with his pitching staff, decided to lead with either his veteran lefthander, Joe Nuxhall, or a righthander, Tom Acker in today's game here. Neither has won a game yet. But neither has lost one, either.

Tebbetts said Monday of his pitching, "We got much better pitching than those so-called experts give us credit for having.

"We don't have three guys like Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette and Bob Duhl, or Don Drysdale, Johnny Podres or Don Newcome, but we got pitching.

"People overlook the fact that we got depth. I don't care if I only get three innings out of a guy and use him three times a week, the payoff is in winning. There's no substitute for that."

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Pet.G.B.

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Tuesday Games
Cleveland at New York
Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)

Monday Results
Boston 8, Cleveland 5
Kansas City at Washington, rain
Detroit at Baltimore, rain
Only games scheduled

Wednesday Games
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Chicago at Boston
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Detroit at Washington (N)

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Bloomingburg

BLOOMINGBURG - "I don't know hat I can say anything that has not already been said about fine gentleman.'

So spoke Blooming r. High School Principal G. H. Biddle of Frank Truitt, former Blooming. burg basketball coach who is taking over head coaching duties at Otterbein College in Westerville, his alma mater.

Truitt coached at Bloomingburg high school from 1952 through 1955. Weight were the main topics today by the time of the All-Star game to his second defeat. Frank His team won the county tourna. as both fighters tapered off for in July ment in all four years. The Colum- thir world's lightweight chambus North team that he coached pionship bout. for the first time this year was runner-up for the state championship Brown's title, which he has held To Amateur Golf and achieved its greatest moment for almost two years. Cepeda homered in the Giant in the tournament semi-finals with

weekend that he was taking the job, succeed ing Robert "Mo" Angler, who has coached the cager since 1955, Truitt turned down the job earlier in the winter but changed his mind wien it was offered a second time.

Acceptance of the Otterbein post Mahoney carries the qualification that he Coe April 20, had to help out with re- may take the Ohio State University coaching job, for which he has

John L. Sagar of Greenfield-Good only single victories from Dean Hope Rd. will be associate judge at Lebanon and Hamilton Raceways for the spring harness racing meet-

> Sagar, Washington C. H. dairy operator who has been active in racing activities for many years, will assist William Hufford Jr. of Lebanon, who is presiding judge at both meets. Sharing the duties of associate judge with Sagar will be Lyle Stewart, president of the Lebanon Fair Board.

The 19-day Lebanon meet starts Saturday. It is followed by the 44day harness meeting at Hamilton which begins June 13.

Sagar was associate judge a Lebanon a year ago, and also acted as associate judge for the Grand Circuit Races at Delaware, high lighted by the running of the Little Brown Jug.

Giradello Collects

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Because Cincinnati Redlegs' swapping for his paycheck was fat, middle his work wasn't too hard here and

The No. 4 contender found Rory The former Pittsburgh Pirate Calhoun a much less difficult foe P. Denen Blind now is the only Redleg to win than a year ago and decked him McLean more than one game. He has three twice Monday night while winning Loudne victories so far, two of them com- a onesided decision at 10 rounds Cash TOTALS in the Cov. Palace. Calhoun is Handicap Total Inc. H.C.

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Nitwits Found In Boats, Too

Survey Tells Causes Of Water Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A major cause of boating accidents has been uncovered, and it turns out to be the same thing that contributes to the hazards resetting other human activities all the way from a Sunday drive to

Plain foolishness, that is. In other words, you take a nit- ford. wit out of a whizzing automobile and put him into a whizzing motorboat, and he's the same nitwit with only a change of locale. This is a matter of moment, although not necessarily of comfort, to responsible boatmen. At least they don't Minimum on have a special brand of nit wit to deal with.

The Outboard Boating Club of America, carrying out a survey intended to classify the causes of accidents so that missionary work could be aimed at the most dangerous areas, found that juvenile operators, storms, collisions and fires and explosions rank fairly well down among factors.

But the category best labeled plain lack of common sense leads all the rest. Overloading, standing up in the boat and similar misjudgements accounted for more than 35 per cent of all accidents checked by OBC.

On the other hand, only 9.2 per cent of the boat operators involved were under 20 years old, and the average age of all operators was more than 35.

Storms cause 9.5 per cent of the mishaps and collisions 8 per cent. Frank: he is a fine coach and a Fewer than 2 per cent were caused by fires and explosions.

Dupas Says Age To Be Big Factor

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Joe Brown's age and Ralph Dupas'

They meet Wednesday night for

are all very happy with Frank's the world's title in his first at- est champion since Bob Jones.

that Dupas is having difficulty.

Monday Ladies

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 6, 1958 9

Man's First 4-Minute Mile Clocked Just 4 Years Ago

LONDON M-A Union Jack was the staff there was no hope for a speedy trip down the cellar stiff in a 25-mile-an-hour wind four conspirators below to achieve whipping alike over Iffley Road one of the great moments of hander Whitey Ford, who has a 1-2 running track and the city of Ox- sports and for one of them to make an immortal of himself.

less than four minutes.

But pacing is against the rules

less than four minutes is general-

Ninety years passed. Then came

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last year.

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Frick Urges **Foul Lines**

NEW YORK (A)-Nothing can be done about the Los Angeles Colise- 34 times. um's short left field fence, says When Bannister ran a mile in Baseball Commissioner Ford 3:59.4 he all but knocked the cold Frick, but it shouldn't happen war off the front pages.

foul lines and 400 feet for center- utes. field on all parks built or remodeled after June 1.

a record for only seven weeks. Churn. that 10 or 15 new parks will be spite a 3:57.2 time for Derek Ib- cued in the eighth inning by Frank "Tony weighed the heaviest of pitching assignments in the Amerconstructed in the majors and mi- botson of Britain.

nors in the next four or five years | Both Bannister and Ibbotson, as "We want them to know the well as many others, were paced minimum distances while they are when they broke four minutes. still in the blueprint stages."

"I don't think it is a good situa- now and Ibbotson's time, recorded tion in Los Angeles," the commis- last July, has been caught up in sioner said, "but it is a temporary legality. It may yet be ratified, thing until we get a new park."

The rules committee is headed The campaign to run a mile in by James T. Gallagher of the Philadelphia Phillies. Gallagher was ly recognized to have begun when asked by the commissioner to take Britain's C. B. Lawes ran the disa poll of his 10-man committee so tance in under five minutes in that a definite rule could be made 1864. His time was 4:56.0.

Ward Returning

Brown's age is listed as 31 and NEW YORK OF - Harvie Ward a streak-breaking victory over Mid- Dupas, a 22-year-old, has contend- Jr. returns to the amateur golf ed all along that his youth will fold today-fully forgiven-with a "Naturally, we in Bloomingburg make the difference and he'll win chance to prove himself the great-

A year's suspension for expense No one doubts that Bro .1 will irreg arities was lifted by the they soon expect a time of 3:50.0. Truitt announced over the make the 135-pound limit without U. S. Golf Assn., permitting Ward trouble, although rumors persist to point for the National Amateur at San Francisco Sept. 8-13 and the first world championship in Scotland a month later.

Before running into difficulties with the USGA over tournamen 358 expenses, Ward won consecutive national amateur championships in 1955 and 1956 and went through Walker Cup meetings in 1953 and 1955 without sing a decision.

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'Mudcat' Gets First Look at

Yank Stadium NEW YORK (P)-Jim (Mudcat) Stadium today, and it'll be from

the pitcher's mound. right-hander, who is undefeated, goes after his fourth victory as the Tribe and Yankees open a threegame series.

Opposing Grant will be leftmark for the season.

Manager Bobby Bragan says southpaw Don Ferrarese will start About 5:30 on the afternoon of for the Indians in Wednesday's May 6, 1954-four years ago today game, but he won't name a pitch--the wind dropped to a zephyr. Thus fell into place the last of until he sees what happens in the the pieces necessary for Roger first two. Gilbert Bannister to perform a

Herb Score, the Indians' ace feat then widely considered imleft-hander, had been scheduled to possible-the running of a mile in start Wednesday's game until his Since Bannister did the impossible, the feat has been repeated and found that the soreness remained.

Boston, where they lost the rubber game of a three-game series Mon-Today, a four-minute mile is day, 8-5. Ray Narleski, the first of ing Tony Anthony wants a crack get him to 185. With the added The commissioner Monday hardly a page one story. Eighteen four Indian pitchers, failed to hold at his old Olympic teammate, weight, more fights and more exasked the playing rules committee different men of 10 different na- an early lead and suffered his sec- heavyweight champion Floyd Patto set a minimum of 325-feet for tionalities have broken four min- ond loss in five decisions. He was terson, but he's in no hurry. followed to the mound by Dick "In about a year would be about Anthony won every round from

Sullivan, a right-hander.

Changing The Subject

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The Indians came here from Anthony Hoping For Title Bout

Bannister's great race stood as Tomanek, Cal McLish and Church right," said Manager Ernie Braca his fellow New Yorker Monday after Anthony knocked out Artie night prior to the knockout. "There is nothing we can do Then Australian John Landy's The victory went to rookie south- Miller in 1:41 of the sixth round about parks that have been built," 3:58.0 went to the head of the list paw Bob Smith, who made his first of a one-sided television bout at Frick said. "But I have a hunch where it remains to this day de- major league start, but he was res- St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

NEW YORK P-Picture-punch- and is still growing. We'd like to perience he'll be ready."

Wes Farrell won six opening day



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2. Spe ial Notices

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2. Special Notices

COMMUNITY SALE, May 8, 12 noon, 721 Campbell Street, Phone 27621. 75

3. Lost and Found

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20. Lots For Sale

23. Money to Loan

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9. Situations Wanted

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nace and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties are the properties a APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day Schoolfield's court.
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cessible 2 car garage! owners will accept \$9500 for quick sale, and this one should sell quick at that

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NLRB Refuses To Drop Rap **Against Ohio Phone Union**

REPOSSESSED Zig Zag Sewing Machine. In excellent condition. Does everything without attachments. Button holds, monograms, appliques, sews on buttons, Balance due, \$79.50. Take over payments, \$8.00 per month, Liberal trade-in allowance. Phone 64881, dealer. Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to- erce employes into staying on examiners that charges of unfair more's conclusions and recomlabor practices be dropped against mendations, the NLRB said at the Communications Workers of least one case of misconduct was America (CWA).

The charges were filed by the pervisor. It added: Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. "Even if the respondent's (un WANTED TO BUY — Beavy and Leg-horn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 55475 in the aftermath of a seven-month ion's) misconduct were directed strike by the union in southeast entirely against personnel acting Ohio. The strike ended in Febru- as supervisors, which was not the WANTED TO BUY — Bay and straw. Earl Aills. Call 8261. 293tf ary 1957.

temore, ruled that several inci- and non-striking employes were dents of violence took place, but aware of it . . . (They) thereby that they were directed against tended to be restrained and cocompany supervisors, not against erced in their own exercise of the union strikers. Contrary to the right to continue or discontinue company's claim, Whittemore striking as they wished."

lennessee **Judge Faces** Impeachment

Tennessee Legislature convenes practices against Ohio Consolidat today to consider impeaching a ed. criminal court judge on charges The NLRB ordered the union to first aired before a U. S. Senate "cease and desist from in any committee last December.

states rights stand, was on hand determined to give his defense, but he may get only a spectator's seat for initial hearings. Speaker James Bomar of the Swarm Over State House of Representatives said the House cannot hear de-

being persecuted because of his

send the case to the Senate for trial special session after studying a tral Arizona. report of the state's three-month investigation of Schoolfield activ. off Air Defense Command alarms. ities. The contents of the report the governor declared a state of

er to vote an impeachment and

have not been made public. after witnesses before a Senate lots expect to spray an estimated

The judge declined to appear hot, arid desert where they breed, before the committee but later, have destroyed entire cotton fields FOR SALE: BURPEE Big Boy tomato plants. Petunia plants. Geraniums. Open Sundays. Beulahs Greenhouse, 827 Waddell Street. Greenfield, Ohio. Phone 1998. his political views.

Yellow Resistant and Frost proof. N. J., is called "Ye King's High- lights. Sidewalks became so slip Fine Tomato plants, flatted or way." It was so named by King pery that pedestrians were forced George of England in 1681.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE boars. Eligible to register. 5 miles east of London on Route 665. Phone UL 20780, London. Keith Howsmon.

Gov. Ernest McFarland declared a state of emergency and crop dusters went to work spray-

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA Fall boars.
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HEREFORD BULLS

directed at an employe, not a su

case here, the circumstances were The trial examiner, C. W. Whit- such that the company's striking Whittemore also claimed the

> replied that "we may not permit the respondents to restrain or coerce employes in the exercise of their statuatory rights merely because the company may also have engaged in misconduct. The NLRB noted that the union brought no charges of unfair labor

> company engaged in misconduct

during the strike. But the NLRB

manner restraining or coercing Judge Raulston Schoolfield of employes of Ohio Consolidated Tel Chattanooga, who contends he is ephone Co. or any other employe

Grasshoppers fense testimony in deciding wheth- Arizona Area

PHOENIX, Ariz, P-Clouds of grasshoppers are swarming into Gov. Frank Clement called the the green, irrigated areas of cen-One flight was so strong it set

emergency. The governor ordered the probe tions are scheduled all week. Pi-Dawn to dusk spraying opera-

The pests, moving in from the

The insects descended on Tucson Monday, covering the fronts The main street of Haddonfield, of buildings and flitting about the

from the bright lights. Pilots flying from Phoenix to FOUR fresh dairy cows for sale or trade for pound cows. Heavy milk. sects at altitudes as high as 5,000 foot feet.

crop dusters went to work spray-

to walk in the roadways away

BABY Pig Anemia is a year round problem on most farms. Inject Anchor's FE-50 for a quick red blood pick-up that lasts for weeks. Downtown Drug Store.

BABY Pig Anemia is a year round ing a two-mile-wide strip between Florence and Maricopa, a distance of 100 miles.

Dr. L. A. Carruth of the Uni-Dr. L. A. Carruth of the Uni-FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc boars.
Charles Miller, phone 7.7168. Bloomingburg.

Versity of Arizona department of entomology said weather conditions this spring have been ex-

FOR SALE: Hampshire boars and gilts.

Edward Glaze, Waterloo Road. 59th base situation appears set for the San Francisco Giants because rookie Orlando Cepeda's father ruled for baseball. Cepeda, currently hitting a ro-

bust .329 with seven homers and 18 runs batted in, had a yen for basketball as well as baseball. He starred in high school as a basketball player at San Juan, Puerto Rico, but his father, Pedro, laid down the law. "Either play baseball or nothing," the powerful

thlete was tol-

Pedro, now dead, played some 15 years in the Puerto Rican League and once won the batting championship with a .464 average

James A. Petrillo as president of the American Federation of Mus-PREVENT Hog Cholera with TRUEVAC featuring the Safety Serum balancer. No feed changes, setbacks or breaks with this safe, low cost method of Hog Cholera protection. Available at Downtown Drug Store.

31. Poultry-Eggs

FOR SALE: Broad breasted chicken fryers. David Carr, 3 miles west on Jamestown Road. Phone 42854.

This includes several additional jobs he has other than the A.F.M. Scott's Scrap Book

By R J. Scott

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BLAKE



Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



One-Time Printer In Demand As Hollywood, Broadway Star

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The least to be good in order to get a valikely fellow to be starring in a cation from a new smash. movie is a sandy-haired, gravel- "It was amazing how that hap-

PUBLIC SALES

and miscellaneous equipment. L Ohio, State Route 42. 11:00 a. m.

Auctioneers.

voice Linotyper named Ray Wal- pened." Ray related. "Leland Hayward asked me about doing Ray has made the grade, dou- the play with Peter Lind Hayes 9:30-(4) Bob Cummings; ble so. He is now being seen as and Mary Healy. I told him I the larcenous Luther Billis in couldn't possibly do it because I "South Pacific," a role he played had to make the film of 'Damn on stage in the road company. Yankees.'

Now he's here to enact the part "He sent me Norman Krasna's he created on Broadway - the script anyway. I read it and saw frustrated devil's disciple in that it was too good to miss. I lay awake all night practicing a He came to Hollywood after be- speech to Hayward to persuade ing sprung from another play, him to let me start the play and "Who Was That Lady I Saw You take a vacation to do the movie.

With?" A hit which just opened. "The next morning, Hayward 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Now you know the guy has got called me first and suggested I start the play and then take time off for the picture. I wasted that

sleepless night for nothing." Walston has a sly, insinuating,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
Consignment sale of farm machinery
and miscellaneous equipment, London, open overnight. growling delivery that can evoke oped overnight. Ray took a lot of knocks before

COMMUNITY SALE — 721 Campbell arriving at success at the age of Street, Washington C. H. 12:00 noon. 38. He was born in New Orleans, TRIDAY, MAY 9

AUCTION HOUSE. Regular night auction, 317 S. Main Street, Washington C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade. Community Theater, and that did On Bargaining it. He has acted ever since,

After two and a half years with non union workers. TUESDAY, MAY 13
WILLOW LEE - GREENWOOD
TARMS — Purebred Scotch Shorthorns
at Willow Lee Farms, 6 miles east of
Washington C. H. on U. S. 22. 12:00

May be a sent of the break to Broadway.
Though he has done dram at ic
Though he has done dram at ic roles from Shakespeare to mary party to a working agree-Saroyan, "South Pacific" estab- ment if the National Labor Rela-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 MRS. NAOMI OLVIS, OWNER — A complete line of household goods including some antique furniture. 12:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc. Republicans To H Republicans To Hear MR. AND MRS. FITCH WATKINS. OWNERS — 133-acre farm and personal property including farm machinery. Ike's Address Tonight

and radio from 9:30 to 10 p. m., MRS. JESSIE WORRELL—Executrix sale of residence property and house-hold goods, 427 Albin Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio. 12:30 p. m. Frank Weade, Auctioneer.

EST. The White House says the notel which slowly turns on the tral axis so that you get a different view everytime you look out your security.

Judg tral axis so that you get a different view everytime you look out your window.

Auctioneer.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, May 6, 1958 11 | Big Ben Bolt

CROSSWORD DAILY ACROSS 22. Drink. 1. Brown earth 6. Japanese 6. Bugle call 23. Haadmiral 10. Unsophistiwaiian 7. Overgarland head 8. Dish 26. Public 11. Bulging jar 12. Strong 9. Sylvan notice 27. Attest threads deity. 13. Zodiac sign 12. Ankles 28. Volcanic 14. Textile (anat.)

(abbr.)

screw pines

15. Weakling

(sym.)

(mus.)

bundles

38. Cherished animals 40. Hebrew measure 41. Phil -

43. Bewail

46. Romany

a gift

2. Hermes' mother 3. Storage places 4. Evening (poet.)

DOWN 1. Undoes, as

audibly 44. Reserved 45. Fish

17. Perched

19. Thrice

20. Ghostly

24. Emerge 25. Behave 29. Supplier 31. Snake 34. Female sheep 35. Sun god 36. Large

(collog.) 16. Radium

tuff 15. Perish by 30. Cry hunger. 33. Excuses 17. Cubic 37. Sea eagles meters 38. Support 31. Nuclear 39. God of 18. Land measure weapon 21. East by 32. Formerly 41. Ugly old south Navigators woman

Islands

42. Like ale

band leader

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XM EFHKMIMT NXFKMRMI NFH BVK NVIKX KXM PBVNOBL-AVNMAA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MAN WHO MAKES NO MISTAKES DOES NOT USUALLY MAKE ANYTHING -

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Daily Television Guide

Wednesday

5:00-(4) Movie - Drama-"The 5:00-(4) Movie-Drama - "De-Captain Is a Lady." Charles sign for Scandal." Rosalind Russell;

Tuesday

(6) Frontier - Western;

6:45-(4) News - Hurtley Brink

7:00-(4) Man Behind the Badge;

(10) Outdoors - Don Mack

(7) Little Theater-Drama;

(6) Science Fiction Theater; (7) State Trooper - Police;

(10) News - Chet Long,

(6) Cheyenne - Western;

(7) Stories of the Century;

(10) Name That Tune-Quiz;

-Color - Guests are Bac-

8:30-(6) Wyatt Earp - Western;

9:00-(4) McGraw - Mystery;

and Randy Sparks;

James Whitmore;

10:00-(4) Californians;

Sports:

dams:

(7) (10) Wingo! - Quiz;

(10) To Tell The Truth;

(7) (10) Red Skelton-Color

-Guests are Mona Freeman

(7) (10) \$64,000 Question;

(6) Patrice Munsel - Vari-

er - Talk - Special;

Clock" Judy Garland;

11:20-(7) Movie - Biography -

Henry Fonda;

(10) Movie - Adventure -

"Khyber Patrol" Dawn Ad-

"Alexander Graham Bell"

(6) Broken Arrow - West-

6:00-(6) Casey Jones - Ariven-6:00-(6) Judge Roy Bean-West (7) Little Rascals - Kids: (7) Guy Lombardo-Music; (10) Cartoons - Kids;

(10) Cartoons - Kids; 6:30-(4).(7) News, Weather, 6:30-(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;

(6) Col. Bleep - Kids; (10) Mama - Peggy Wood, 6:45-(4) News - Huntley, Brink-

6:55-(6) News - Joe Hill; 7:00-(4) Official Detective:

(6) Silent Service-Drama; (7) Ozzie And Larriet-Com-

7:15-(10) News-Doug Edwards; 7:15-(10) News - Doug Edwards: 7:30-(4) Treasure Hunt - Quiz; 7:30-(4) Wagon Train- Western; (6) Disneyland - "Stormy, Barney Google and Snuffy Smi+L the Thoroughbred." 8:00-(4) George Gobel - Variety (7) Target - Adolphe Men-

8:00-(7) (10) Silent Service-

caloni, King Sisters, Hermione Gingold, Tom D'Andrea; Drama; (7) (10) Mr. Adams and 8:30-(4) Father Knows Best; (6) Ozzie and Harriet;

(7) (10) Big Record - Music -Guests are Bob Hope, Carmen 'Cavallaro and Frankie Vaughan; 9:00-(4) Kraft Theater - Color

(7) Highway Pa'rol - Po--"The Outcasts of Poker Flat" George C. Scott, Larry Hagman, Barbara Lord, Layne Bradbury; (6) Boxing - Championship -Special - Joe Brown vs. Ralph Dupas:

(7) (10) Millionaire-Drama; (6) West Point - Drama; 9:30-(7) (10) I've Got A Secret 9:45-(6) Press Box Favorities: 10:30-(4) Studic 57 - Drama - 10:00-(4) This Is Your Life;

(6) Tombstone Territory; (7) (10) U. S. Steel Hour-"A Man In Hiding" Wil-

(7) (10) President Eisenhowlian Shatner: 10:30-(4) Twenty-Six Men-West-

(6) To Be Announced: (6) Movie - Drama - 11:00-(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, "High Sier a" Ida Lupino; Sports; 1:15-(4) Movie - Comedy-"The (6) Movie - Advent ure-

> De Havilland: 11:15-(4) Movie - Drama-"Mar- Etto Kett riage Is a Private Affair." Lana Turner;

"Charge of the Light Bri-

gade." Errol Flynn, Oliva

(10) Movie - Advent u re-"Captain Kidd and the slave Girl" Anthony Dexter Eva Gabor; 11:20-(7) Movie - War Drama-

"A Yank in the R. A. F. Betty Grable.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Wasson Harris of 909 Dayton Avenue, Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, being the mother and next friend of Lauren James Harris, Jr., will file her petition in the Probate Court of said County, praying for an order of said County, praying for an order of said Court, authorizing the change of his name from Lauren James Harris, Jr. to Russell Wasson Harris; said petition will be for hearing before said Court on the 14th day of June, 1958, at 10:00 a. m., or as soon thereafter as the Court may hear the same.

DOROTHY WASSON HARRIS as Mother and Next Friend of Lauren Mother and Next Friend of Lauren James Harris, Jr., Petitioner

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio Date May 2, 1958







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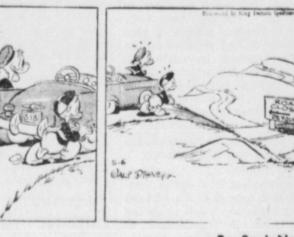


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WASHINGTON (4) — The Survey of Prome Court has ruled that an employer in collective bargaining plays, some successful, many not, with a frequent retreat to the print shops when times got tough.

tions Board has certified the parent international union as the exclusive bargaining representative.

All nine justices agreed that an employer may not insist on a con-WASHINGTON P - President tract clause to recognize the local Estate of Charles W. Kaufman, Decisenhower will address a Repubunion only. They divided 5-4 in W. Wallace, Rt. 3, Washington C. H. WASHINGTON (A) - President tract clause to recognize the local

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Cleveland Trip Turned Down By City Board

Members Agree That 'Substitute' Should Be Studied

The Washington C. H. Board of Education has declined to approve a high school band trip to the Cleveland Browns football game on Nov. 30.

The action was taken Monday night after a motion to disapprove an invitation from the Browns' management was made by Board Member Stanley Dray who included a provision that the board investigate the possibility of sending the high school musicians to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C. next

The band has made a number of appearances at Browns games since 1950, but board members, in unanimously turning down this year's invitation, pointed to the possibility of bad weather on the post-Thanksgiving Day date, the expense of the trip which would at least partially fall upon parents and the more valuable educational aspects of other types of band trips which might be made available.

Last year's televised performance by the band was interrupted by a beer commercial.

Superintendent W. A. Smith pointed out that only 42 of the 96 band parents replied to a poll of opinion on the Cleveland trip. Of these, 40 were favorable and two parents disapproved.

BOARD MEMBERS spent most ADMISSIONS: of the time at their regular meet- Mrs. Frances Schuman, Young's ing discussing decorations and fur- Nursing Home, medical. nishings for the two new grade schools and two additions now under construction for use next fall. field, surgical.

Floor tile and paint in soft pastel colors were selected for the new schools and classrooms, and the board asked the superintendent to prepare a list of furnishings, including desks and chairs, which will be required in the 27 new classrooms.

Furniture now being used in DISMISSALS: temporary classrooms will be util- Mrs. J. Emerson Curry, Greenized in some of the new rooms, field, surgical. while new equipment will be required for others. Approximately \$27,000 of the \$640,000 in bonds ap- son, Mt. Sterling. proved for school construction is earmarked for furnishings and surgical. equipment.

Board members Dray and Rob- Clayton C. Irwin, South Salem, ident Elmer N. Reed to look into Hospital. the matter of seeding the major part of the 30 acres at the new medical. Eastside school site.

The board also asked for esti- Edgar O. McPherson, South Somates on replacement of a tile lon, surgical. drain (for surface water) at Rose Ave. school and authorized the su- Ohio River Expected perintendent to award a contract to the lowest bidder.

PAYMENT of \$14,782.50, now due er, moving up and down in the to Geiger Bros., Logan, plumbing past week after heavy spring contractors for the new s c h o o l s, rains, is expected to crest today and \$66,146.40 to the Sever-Williams Co., Washington C. H., gen- stage here. eral contractors, was authorized a- That's the report by the U.S. long with a \$81.05 transportation Weather Bureau in a forecast. bill submitted by McLaughlin and Keil, the architects.

ance coverage of \$427,500 on the of the city. new buildings and additions.

Board Secretary Fred Rost reported that interest on bond money invested in short-term Treasury securities totaled \$2,748.35 through May 1, and the board approved reinvestment of \$200,000 1. the First National Bank at an interest rate of 1 per cent.

The board also paid \$548.22 in current bills and accepted the resignations of Herbert Russell and John O'Rourke as members of the coaching-teaching staff.

One Case Dismissed And One Continued

Two alleged assault cases came before Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court here Tuesday. One was continued and the other dis-

Alleged assault by Kenneth Groves, 19, of 228 Water St., upon Ruth Ann Groves was charged in the case that was continued until a later date because of the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear.

Mary Oyer, no age or address given, pleaded not guilty to the charge of assaulting and striking Albert Penwell, Jr., 12.

The charge was filed by the boy's father. The defendant was found not guilty, and the case was dis-

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Meeting at Lodge

door to opportunity.

For, Thursday night's monthly meeting at the lodge near Buena Vista also will be the postponed

annual "swap night". The "swap night" was planned originally for February, but it was snowed out then and had to be re-One of the members said he had

tols, rifles and even a boat.

BEFORE THE swapping gets under way, the sportsmen are expected to lay plans for another cleanup and a Fourth of July trapshoot and turkey shoot.

all - day family picnic outing, was slated for last Sunday, but it was rained out. Another date for the clean-up may be set at

For the holiday trapshoot, clay targets will be used, but for the turkey shoot, bullseye-type stationary targets will be used.

The association already has voted \$125 to send one school teacher to Camp Muskingum in Carroll County from June 16 to July 19, for a six-week course in conservation education and Thursday night will consider voting another \$125 to send a second teacher to the camp, one of the officers said.

The question of sending two to the camp was raised when two teachers (not yet identified) expressed an interest in taking the course, he said.

with the serving of refreshments not requested bond. Mrs. Calvin W. Crabtree, Route and the showing of a wildlife mov-

Mrs. Gail Millard Wolfe, Sabina, Would-Be Robber

State Highway patrolmen are still looking for the unidentified Negro man who made a feeble attempt to grab a roll of bills from the Mrs. William K. Stewart and hand of an attendant at Hender- New Navy Reserve shot's CCC Service Station west of the city at about 11 p. m. Sunday Program Set Up

ert Terhune were named by Pressurgical, transferred to Greenfield made the grab for the bills, then serve program to train civilian ture because it apparently involved aid. The would-be robber was un-Ray Davis, 352 W. Court St., armed, it was believed.

that the man jumped into a car. already occupied by some companions, and sped off

Two Forfeit Bonds On Traffic Charges

tent of traffic cases in Municipal Trips on Chair, Injured Court Tuesday.

Mayor Fined as Drunk ATHENS (A)-Mayor Carl Newman of nearby Buchtel pleaded guilty to intoxication Monday in Athens County Court and was fined \$10 and costs.



MISS ENGLAND 'II' - Wendy Peters, 22, wears a happy smile and crown as "Miss England" after being chosen in London. Wendy, a model, got her title after June Cooper, 17, abdicated. There was some discussion about Wendy's win, in that she wore a "waspy," a bit of apparel around waist which aids nature. (International)

INCREASES WITH INFLATION



Swap Night' Set By F&G Assn.

Is Thursday Night

If members of the Fayette Couny Fish and Game Assn. have something they want to trade, or know of something a fellow member has that he wants, Thursday night will be the time for him to open the

scheduled for the May meeting.

made mental notes of some of the things he had heard are to be placed on the swap block. Among them were coon hounds, bird dog puppies, binoculars, fishing rods, pis-

A clean-up, combined with an

Thursday's meeting.

WELL FRAMED-Glasses can be

an accessory for the face, ac-

cording to designer Lionel

Lewis, who brought out these

two unique models at a show-

ing in Los Angeles. At top is

the "Vanpira" sunglasses. At

bottom, a harlequin scroll en-

livens a fashion eyeframe.

Fayette Memorial

Mrs. Orville Woodland, Green

To Crest in Cincinnati

Hospital News

1, Jeffersonville, surgical.

surgical.

Chester R. Johnson, Mt. Sterling, Flees from Yell

Mrs. Henry S. Neff, Lees burg, evening.

Patrolmen said that the "appar- WASHINGTON P—The Navy to- authorities.

The attendant told patrolmen

No specific description of the car or the man was given to authorities by the station attendant.

CINCINNATI (A)-The Ohio Rivat 48 feet-four feet under flood

Two bond forfeitures were the ex-

Charged with an unlawful turn, The river Monday night was at William R. Fraley, 25, of San Ber-46.8 feet and rising water spilled The board also approved an item over into Lunken Airport playfield nardino, Calif., waived an appearof \$727.96 for premiums on insurand golf course at the eastern end ance in court and forfeited \$15 bond. An alleged speeder, James H. Lopeman, 46, of Rocky River, forfeited \$20 when he failed to appear. home.



Wed. & Thurs.

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Mainly About People

Airman-1-C and Mrs. Frank Stoops and son, Rust; , left Sunday evening for their nome in Warrensburg, Mo., after spending a 20-day leave with Stoops' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stoops of Bloomingburg, and other friends and rela-

their new son born in Memorial Hospital last Friday. Fire Chief George R. Hall was reported in "good" condition Tuesday in Memorial Hospital where he

Monday afternoon.

and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Stew-

Judge and Mrs. Robert L. Brubaker, Thomas Gormley, Otis B. Core and the Rev. and Mrs. Donis Patterson, all delegates from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, are attending a Diocesan convention in Columbus. The purpose of the convention is to elect a bishop co-adjutor for the Diocese of Southern Ohio of the Protestant Episcopal Church in U.54. It is being held in the

Mrs. Karl Gorman of the Wissler Rd., who underwent major surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday, was reported Tuesday to be in 'satisfactory" condition. Her room number is 121.

Trinity Episcopal Church Tuesday

Burglary Trial Slated June 3

Trial of Charles Fulkerson, 27, Highland County, indicted by a school students in a special assem-Fayette County grand jury in Jan- bly at 9:30 a. m. uary on a charge of burglary in the night season has been scheduled for June 3.

Fulkerson pleaded not guilty upon arraignment before Common Pleas Judge John P. Case Monday The evening will come to a close and was remanded to jail. He has

Recently released from the Cincinnati Workhouse where he served time on a charge of possessing Man Sought by FBI stolen property, Fulkerson is accused of stealing clothing and a Gives Up Self Here number of small articles from Roller Haven, CCC Highway west, on the night of Dec. 23.

torney to represent him.

ently amateur" would-be robber day announced a new selected refled when the attendant yelled for sailors for immediate action in movement across state lines, was a event of war.

Ready-reserve units at ports will be assigned training duties on specified vessels under a com- in 1783. mander who will take the crew into action whenever necessary. Officers and men assigned to destroyer-type ships in the selected reserve will use these ships exclusively. No other reservists will use them for training.

The Navy will transfer 14 additional destroyers and escort vessels to the reserve this year.

Mrs. Theodore Harmony, 231 N. Fayette St., was treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Monday for a fractured toe. Mrs. Harmony was injured when she tripped over a chair at her

Sometimes Can't Sleep?

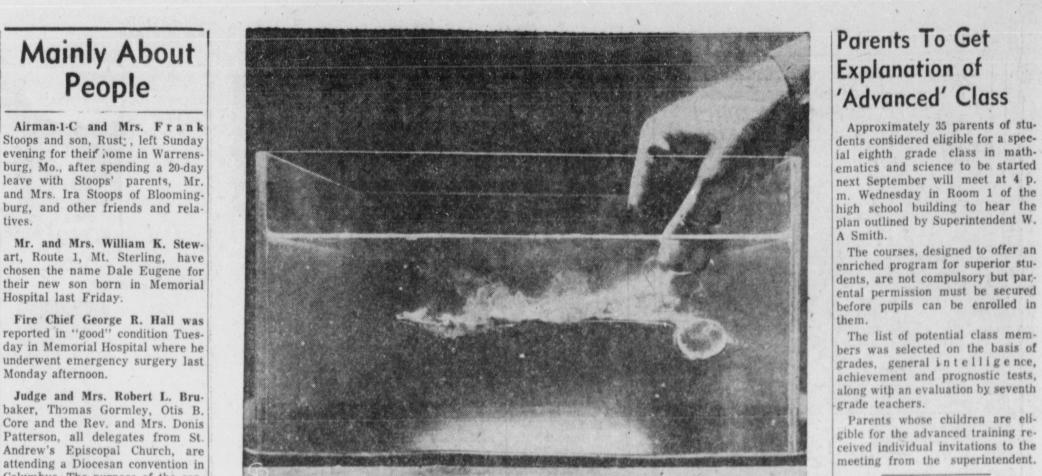


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SOUND WAVES TO DO THE DISHES-It won't be long, 'tis said, until dishes will be washed by sound waves whipping the water into a fury. These ultra-sonic washing machines already are in use in several hospitals, notably North Shore hospital in Manhasset, N. Y., and St. Francis in Jersey City. Too shrill to be heard by the human ear, high-frequency sound waves radiate through the water and literally tear dirt away from surgical instruments, cutting time and labor more than 80 per cent, it is reported.

OSU 'Coeds' Give Concert For Students

here recently," he added.

"The Coeds" were "singing in student audience. He described it met" was sung. Other numbers motion". Washington C. H. High as "one of the best receptions giv. from the same play were also School auditorium Monday morn- en to any musical group visiting ing and received warm and enthusiastic welcome from the students. Eighteen members of Ohio State OSU Women's Glee Club, also di-University's Women's Glee Club rects this segment club. John Beck presented a program of vocal musc before junior and senior high

"The Coeds" take their "Singing in motion" theme from the modern dance featured on their program and their swaying as they sing certain numbers.

Grover Baber, vocal music teacher at the high school, said the coeds were received very well by the

A parole violator, wanted by the FBI, who had been in a federal The court will appoint an at- prison in Chattanooga, Tenn., for transporting solen motor vehicles across a state line, gave himself up to Fayette County Sheriff Orland Hays Saturday afternoon.

> "somewhere" in Tennessee, is being held in county jail for federal

The first balloons were launched

John Muschick, director of the of the music theory staff at the university is the arranger and one of the accompanists for the singers. were featured by the singers, in-

cluding his new treatment of "Ben-A creative dance by one of "The Coeds" was performed

while a song from the play "Kis-

Wilbur E. Sullivan, 41, from

violation of the Dyer Act.

HEADS NAVY NURSES - Capt. Ruth A. Houghton takes the oath in Washington as director of Navy nurses. She is from Andover, Mass. (International)

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rendered.

"Three B's", a light-mooded takeoff on Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, was featured by the Coeds singing "Boogie - Woogie, Blues

The balance of the program consisted of a piano solo and ..um-Several of Beck's arrangements bers, including "Autumn Leaves" "When You Were Young" and "I Love a Parade"

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Walter Anders Jr., 37, Route 1, Sabina, trucker, and Ruth Ercelle Hudson, 37, of 903 E. Temple St. Washington C. H.

EASEMENT REQUESTED

Notice that the State of Ohio seeks to appropriate a tract on Route 35 in Jasper Township for highway improvement purposes has been filed in Common Pleas Court.

The property involved is owned by Ruth H. McDonald and 38 others who may file objections with the court. The tract contains slightly more than one-fifth of an acre. and the Department of Highways to the adjoining property is estimated at \$50.

The hearing on the Hartman

county ditch, which was to have been held Monday before the county commissioners, has been rescheduled for June 9.

Approximately 35 parents of stu-

dents considered eligible for a spec-

The courses, designed to offer an

The list of potential class mem-

Parents whose children are eli-

meeting from the superintendent.

Hartman Ditch Hearing

Continued to June 9

The commissioners, at the regular Monday meeting, continued the hearing when they learned some misunderstanding over the time had developed.

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